

What is Home With-
out the Republican

The Daily Republican.

Our Aim, All the
News--All the Time

State Librarian

Vcl. 8. No. 120.

Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, July 31, 1911.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

LEAPS FROM AUTO AND IS INJURED

Austin Frazee of Orange Suffers Pri-
mary Concussion of the Brain
and Numerous Bruises.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR 24 HOURS

Peculiar Accident Happens Between
Bentonville and Dublin—Due
to Unstrung Nerves.

Austin Frazee, a prominent farmer of Orange and a brother of John P. Frazee of this city, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock when he leaped from his automobile which was going about 20 miles per hour. Mr. Frazee suffered a primary concussion of the brain, a bursted ear drum and numerous bruises. He was unconscious for almost 24 hours and for a time physicians thought he was fatally hurt.

The accident occurred on the road between Bentonville and Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Frazee and family and Mrs. Richard Sipe of Indianapolis were on their way to Niagara Falls, intending to make the trip in the automobile. After the party had passed Bentonville, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazee thought the trunk which was on the rear of the machine, was coming loose and leaned over from the rear seat and spoke to her father. Without a moment's warning Mr. Frazee jumped from the machine and was rolled on the ground for several feet.

When picked up he was unconscious. He was placed in the automobile and hurried back to Orange, where Dr. Sipe attended his injuries. Dr. Parsons of this city was called in consultation and found that he had suffered a primary concussion of the brain. It was not until yesterday afternoon that Mr. Frazee regained consciousness and today was resting easier although not entirely out of danger.

The accident was a peculiar one and the physicians state that Mr. Frazee must have been in a deep thought or was almost asleep when his daughter spoke to him. His son, Edward, was driving the automobile and so very quick was the leap and without warning, that he did not have time to stop or even slow down. Mr. Frazee struck the ground on his right side and his right shoulder is severely bruised. It is probable that his shoulder hit the ground first, thus protecting his head from the full force of the blow he received.

On the way back to Orange he talked irrational and the family had grave fears that he would die before medical aid could reach him. The doctors state that he has overworked himself and was in such a nervous state that he jumped from the machine when his daughter spoke.

REGULAR MEETING.

Martha Poe Chapter No. 143 O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. A good attendance is desired.

GOOD MEETING.

A very interesting meeting was held at the Orange Christian church last week by the Rev. Mr. Newcomer of Connorsville. Sixteen were added to the church on Thursday evening. A beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Lavonne Sears of Carthage, and was highly appreciated by the large audience.

ALLOWS CLAIMS.

The county commissioners met as turnpike directors today and allowed several claims. The regular August meeting will be held Monday.

AGED WOMAN PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Nancy Hilligoss, 94 Years Old,
Expired Yesterday.

Mrs. Nancy Hilligoss, 94 years old, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Springer, two miles south of Homer. Mrs. Hilligoss sustained a fall some time ago and due to her advanced age, never recovered from the shock. She had been making her home in Indianapolis and only last week was taken to the Springer residence. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Springer and Mrs. M. J. Hilligoss and one son, T. H. Clay Hilligoss of Denver, Col. The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Homer Christian church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Jinnett of Manilla. Burial in the church cemetery.

GONE TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF UNCLE

Mrs. W. F. Scott Received Word of
Sudden Death of Charles A.
Nugent in St. Louis.

DIED WHILE IN AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. W. F. Scott of this city has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the funeral of her uncle, Charles W. Nugent, who died of acute gastritis and organic heart trouble while in his automobile. Mr. Nugent's death was very sudden and came before a physician could reach his side. He had just completed overhauling his yacht, in preparation for a trip up the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan to rejoin his family, which was spending the summer at Gutot Beach. Mr. Nugent was a prominent business and club man of St. Louis, and was vice-president of the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

WOULD NOT LET HIS WIFE RIDE HOME

Clayton Spacey of Near Anderson-
ville Fined in Police Court for
Public Intoxication.

WANTED TO FIGHT OFFICERS

Clayton Spacey of near Andersonville, paid a fine of one dollar and costs, amounting to eleven dollars, this morning in police court for public intoxication. Spacey was arrested Saturday night by Policemen McAllister and Wolters, near the race bridge in South Main street. He had started home and according to the officers would not let his wife in the buggy and used very strong terms to tell her she could not ride with him. McAllister attempted to take him from the buggy but he resisted and kicked the officer's cap from his head. By the time Spacey arrived at the jail the officers had taken all the fight out of him and this morning in court was as meek as a lamb. He is employed on the Chester Laforge farm.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers late tonight or Tuesday. Slightly cooler in north and central portion Tuesday.

AGED RESIDENT OF COUNTY DEAD

Gideon Wellman, 78 Years Old, Pass-
ed Away Last Night at
Home Here.

SURVIVED BY FIVE CHILDREN

Was Well Known Man—Funeral Ser-
vices Wednesday Afternoon at
Home in Morgan Street.

Gideon Wellman, 78 years old, a well known citizen of this city, died last night about nine-thirty o'clock at his home in North Morgan street. Mr. Wellman had been ill for over a year suffering with uraemic poisoning and for the past several weeks had been seriously ill. He had gradually grown weaker and little hopes were entertained for his life.

Mr. Wellman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wellman and was born in this county August 4, 1832. He had lived in this city and county all his life and would have been 79 years old if he had lived until Friday. Mr. Wellman was a prosperous farmer and although he had retired and had lived in this city for about 15 years he still maintained an interest in his large farm.

He was married July 27, 1856, to Charlotte Poston, who died last year on their 54th wedding anniversary. To this union were born eight children. Three of the children have died. Those living are Mrs. Will Meredith, Mrs. Jabez Winship, Mrs. Manford Stevens, Mrs. Jesse Bennett, and Harvey Wellman, who is in Australia.

In July, 1910, Mr. Wellman was in a runaway south of the city, which resulted in serious injury to him. He sustained two broken ribs and because of his age it was thought then he would not recover. Since that time he had been very ill and at the time of Mrs. Wellman's death he was not expected to live. He was a faithful member of the Methodist church and enjoyed a large circle of friends, both in this city and over the county. Mr. Wellman received a common school education.

The funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. W. Turner, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Meacham. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

TOM J. GERAGHTY TAKES A LIFE- LIKE BOUND INTO PROMINENCE

Interview With Him is Subject of
Laura A. Smith's Weekly Letter
From New York.

LOCAL PEOPLE ARE DELIGHTED

Tom J. Geraghty made a big leap into prominence yesterday when an interview from him was the subject of Laura A. Smith's weekly letter, "Gossip About Hoosiers Prominent in New York," in the Indianapolis Star. In the Star this morning appeared a likeness of Mr. Geraghty, which Rushville people scarcely recognized. Rushville people read with interest the story of the rapid rise of Mr. Geraghty as a writer and reporter and a lot of his friends are quoting over and over again "I told you so." He has many of those in Rushville who are delighted that he has so quickly ascended to such prominence

WRITES LETTERS THEN DEPARTS

Calvin Hungerford, a Prosperous
Young Farmer of Near Moscow,
is Missing From Home.

TAKES WIFE TO HER PARENTS

Sends Her and His Father Notes De-
claring he Never Will Return—
Reason Unknown.

Calvin Hungerford, a prosperous young farmer living a short distance north of Moscow, has been missing since Friday evening and his friends and the members of his immediate family are unable to explain his unusual disappearance. There seems to be something strange about his action and as yet no explanation has been offered for them. There are people in Milroy, where Mr. Hungerford is well known and where he once lived, who believe that members of the family could solve the enigma if they would. The young man's wife is prostrate at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honey in Moscow as the result of her husband's action.

Mr. Hungerford has been missing since Friday evening. Friday morning he took his wife to the home of her parents, ostensibly for the purpose of making a visit to Milroy. He made the Milroy visit, but he went farther than that. He has not been seen by any member of his family since Friday morning. He took no money or clothes with him.

Mr. Hungerford was seen in Milroy Friday afternoon and was recognized by several of his old acquaintances. It is known that he went to the home of his father, Dayton Hungerford, but did not find him at home. While there it seems he wrote two letters, one addressed to his father and one to his wife. The one to his wife he mailed and the one to his parents, he left with Lee Hume, a Milroy hardware dealer.

It is understood that in the letter to his father, Mr. Hungerford said that he was leaving home for good and that his relatives need never expect to see him again. It is said that the contents of the letter to his wife were practically the same.

He is believed to have written a third letter to Philip Offel, a Milroy friend, but that epistle never reached

its destination. Mr. Offel received an empty envelope through the mail which was mailed to him from Milroy and which was addressed to him in handwriting that is believed to be that of Mr. Hungerford. It is thought that Mr. Hungerford thoughtlessly mailed the envelope without placing the letter inside as no other reason can be assigned for such an act.

Several Milroy people remember having seen Mr. Hungerford in that town Friday afternoon. He was seen to board the southbound Big Four train for Greensburg there that afternoon. It is said that one of his friends remarked that he would not have much time to trade in Greensburg if he intended to return on the evening train. It is said he replied that, if he missed the train he would go over to St. Paul on the train and telephone to Moscow for his folks to come there and get him.

Milroy people are in a quandary for there is no one who can explain the man's actions. It is the common report that he had no trouble with his wife and that they lived together very peaceably. They have been married for nine years and have no children. Mr. Hungerford was believed to be in a very good condition financially.

What adds to the mystery of the situation is the current rumor in Milroy this morning that the missing man's father, Dayton Hungerford, had received word from his son and would join him this evening. Mr. Hungerford will neither confirm nor deny this rumor.

MAY MOVE TRACTION DEPOT

Will Rent a Room While New Station
is Being Built.

Charles L. Henry, president of the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company, was in the city Saturday and while here visited several empty store rooms, says the Shelbyville Republican. The company will probably rent one soon in which the I. & C. traction office will be moved. This will have to be done before the new depot is erected by the company. It is thought the contract for this work will be let soon and the work on the structure commenced.

ED FISHER FORGETS TO KNOCK ON WOOD

Milroy Veteran Brags on His Light
Runabout And it Immediately
Goes Into Fence.

MEN THROWN OUT, UNHURT

While on the way to New Castle Saturday in a light runabout, two Milroy men, Ed Fisher, an old veteran of the civil war, who owned the automobile, and Dr. C. E. Morris, a veterinarian of that place, were dumped into the ditch and their machine was almost demolished, when Mr. Fisher lost control of the machine. Neither one of the men was seriously injured even though they were badly scratched and bruised up. Mr. Fisher, who generally runs his car rather fast even though he is well along in years, was bragging what a good machine he had to Dr. Morris, when the car hit the fence. He forgot to knock on wood.

The machine was badly damaged. The axles were bent, the steering gear broken and many pieces were either bent or broken. The two occupants of the car think it rather remarkable that they escaped with as few injuries as they received. The accident happened about twelve miles from New Castle. They went on to the city in a buggy and the machine was taken to the Maxwell-Briscoe plant in New Castle for repairs.

SKIRTS FIRED ON MOTORCYCLE

Miss Lucile Starbuck of Goshen is
Painfully Burned While Riding
With Harold McClanahan.

MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPES DEATH

Gasoline Drips From Tank on Dress
and it is Ignited by
Spark.

While Miss Lucile Starbuck of Goshen, who together with Miss Pauline Coverston, formerly of this city, has been visiting friends in this city, was riding on the gasoline tank of Harold McClanahan's motorcycle north of the city this morning, her dress caught fire and she was severely and painfully burned. According to the attending physician the burns will not cause any serious complications. Her escape from fatal injury is considered almost miraculous as her dress was in flames when the blaze was discovered.

Harold McClanahan, as has been the practice of several young people in Rushville, took Miss Starbuck out for a ride this morning, she sitting on the gasoline tank between the seat and the handlebars. They were spinning along at a good gait north of the city when Miss Starbuck complained that she was getting rather warm. Soon the heat became so great that she cried out that she was on fire and asked McClanahan to stop and let her off.

The motorcyclist shut off the power and put on the brakes but the stop was not sudden enough for Miss Starbuck. She leaped off in the dusty road only to discover that her undershirt was on fire. As soon as McClanahan could bring his machine to a stop he rushed to her assistance.

His thoughtful actions probably saved the girl's life. He threw dust on her and stamped out the fire as quickly as possible. Miss Starbuck was brought back to this city and Dr. C. H. Parsons was called. He found that the calves of her legs had been horribly burned but aside from that she was uninjured. Even though her legs were burned, her silk stockings were not scorched. Her outer garments were not damaged by the flames.

It is believed that Miss Starbuck's undershirts were saturated with gasoline and were ignited by a spark from the engine. It was found that the tank had been dripping gasoline and the parts of clothing that were burned showed evidence of gasoline.

The motorcycle caught fire from her skirts and was badly damaged, almost to such an extent that it can not be repaired. Every piece about it that fire would attack was burned. The rubber tires were hardened by the blaze and ruined.

MUCH GOING ON IN AUGUST

Chautauqua, County Fair and Circus
All Next Month.

There is to be much doing in the way of entertainment in Rushville during the month of August. The first attraction scheduled is the Robinson circus, on August 4, which will be followed by the chautauqua meet of about ten days. This will be followed by a county fair and race meet and during that week the Guy players will be here. In the month of August the Rush county teachers institute will be held and while it can not rightly be classed as an entertainment, it will come in strong under the head of something doing, for the teachers of the county.

GETS POSTAL BANK.

Connersville will get a postal savings bank, according to information received here today. The banks of the city have been notified by the board of trustees of the Postal Savings Bank department at Washington, that the postoffice in this city has been designated as a postal savings depository office, and asking them to qualify as depository banks for postal savings funds.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by All Dealers.

MAY GET NEW BANK.

St. Paul may have another bank in the course of a few months. It is planned to capitalize the institution at \$50,000, and name the institution the Farmers National Bank.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaint. For sale by All Dealers.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by All Dealers.

Hargrove and Mullin, Druggists.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

L. E. & W. R. R.

Personally Conducted
Annual Low Rate Excursion
TO
Niagara Falls
\$7.50 Round Trip \$7.50

Thursday, August 3, 1911

Special Excursion Train With
Standard and Tourist Sleeping
Cars and Coaches Will Leave
Rushville at 5:30 p. m.

Tickets good returning to and including
August 14th, 1911. Apply to Agents
L. E. & W. R. R. for reservation and
descriptive folder.

Why buy packing house meats when you can have home dressed meats at H. A. Kramer's. We cure all our hams and bacon and boil our hams, no poison in them. 84tf

WE STUDY

to please borrowers whose capital is limited, and offer them the benefit of our plan of loaning on personal property at small cost. If, when in need of money, you'll investigate, we'll promise you privacy, promptness and fairest and easiest special plan of repayment ever offered. We give the FULL AMOUNT of the loan applied for in CASH. No charges of any kind taken out in ADVANCE.

Your FURNITURE, FIXTURES, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE or other personal property will be security for the amount you need, and they remain in your possession. Mail or phone applications receive prompt attention. Strictly confidential.

Your Name.....
Address.....
Richmond Loan Co.
Colonial Bldg. Richmond, Ind.

H. H. TOPAKYAN.

Consul General From Persia
Stationed In New York City.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, July 31.—Considerable interest was aroused at the Persian consulate here by the announcement from Teheran that \$100,000 had been set on the ex-shah's head, and \$25,000 each on the heads of Salar ed Dowleh and Shua es Sultaneh, the two Kadpar princes who are his principal supporters in his attempt to regain the throne. Besides this bare announcement, Consul General Topakyan of Persia had no official news concerning the situation.

CONFRONTED BY A
TICKLISH QUESTION

Old Parties In West Virginia In
a Quandary.

Charleston, W. Va., July 31.—West Virginia will be one of the next states in the Union to vote on state-wide prohibition, an amendment to the constitution to permit the voters to express their preference either for or against the proposed measure having passed the last session of the legislature. The voters will pass on the proposed prohibition amendment at the general election in 1912.

What the verdict of West Virginia will be on the amendment is only conjecture, and with the exception of several of the interior counties little interest has been aroused so far. Neither of the two dominant political parties feels inclined to take either horn of the dilemma now that the amendment has been submitted, after a contest which was waged through several sessions of the legislature. The prohibition leaders, however, are active. They have started their campaign for the adoption of the constitutional amendment in some of the interior counties, with the organization of clubs, and it is expected that they will make an effort to have both the Republicans and Democrats endorse the amendment in the party platforms, although many of the Democratic and Republican party leaders believe the issue is something of a two-edged sword, and they are not eager to inject it into the next political contest.

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Young Kentuckian Allege to Have
Held Girl Against Her Will.

Louisville, Ky., July 31.—Charged with mistreating little fifteen-year-old Marie Baker of Lexington, Ky., Curtis W. Allen, aged twenty-nine, connected with the William V. Richter company here, was arrested.

Up to three months ago he lived in Lexington, and is said to have prominent connections there. The girl's mother is a widow and a trained nurse. Marie was found in a resort by the police, claiming to be held there by Allen against her will. Allen promised her a vacation, she says.

Morals and the Stage.

Denver, July 31.—In protest against theatrical productions which exploit characters whose morals are doubtful, the American Federation of Catholic societies has issued an open letter to producers and managers of public playhouses, calling upon them to aid in cleaning the objectionable pieces from the boards.

Ran Over Embankment.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 31.—John Craig's automobile went over a forty-foot embankment. Miss Bertie Boyles and Lee Davisson were killed. Mrs. Craig was perhaps fatally injured, and two Craig children were slightly hurt. Craig escaped with a few bruises.

Having a Good Time.

Evansville, Ind., July 31.—The steamer Kanawha, bearing the congressional party members of the rivers and harbors committee, arrived here last night and the party is being elaborately entertained today by the local business organizations.

TAXABLE GAIN
IS \$9,234,589

Report of State Board of Tax
Commissioners.

THE FINAL APPRAISEMENT

These Figures Have Been Compiled
Following Findings of the Board on
Appeals From the First Session of
the Board During Current Assessing
Year—Total Appraisal of Property
Announced at \$256,997,484.

Indianapolis, July 31.—The final appraisal of Indiana property, which has been completed by the state board of tax commissioners, shows steam roads assessed at \$202,476,540 and the electric roads at \$23,524,991. The final figures have been compiled, following findings of the board on appeals from the first session of the board during the current assessing year, and the total appraisal of the property assessable by the board within the state was announced at \$256,997,484, an increase of \$9,234,589 over the corresponding total last year. The telephone companies in the state were assessed at \$12,347,536; express companies, \$1,330,653; telegraph companies, \$3,197,381; sleeping car companies, \$1,192,153; pipe line companies, \$10,540,171, and transportation companies, \$1,117,154. Several decreases in assessments on individual properties were announced by the board prior to the announcement of the final figures.

QUESTIONS LAW

Beer Agent Refuses to Take Out Li-
cense and Is Arrested.

Elwood, Ind., July 31.—Joseph Haas, who recently resigned as city patrolman to accept a brewery agency, was arrested on charge of operating a "blind tiger." He gave bond for his appearance. Haas has failed to take out either a county or city license, as required of brewery agents, and it is alleged he has been selling liquor to private families and places operated as "tigers." He says the license law regarding agents is unconstitutional and his, being the first arrest of the kind in the county, will be made a test case. Five other agents in Madison county who have secured license, state they will demand the return of their money in the event Haas is upheld in the stand he has taken.

Will Appeal Second Case.

Marion, Ind., July 31.—George Patterson, a local politician, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge John O. Wilson, who found Patterson guilty of selling liquor without a license. Patterson, who recently was convicted of operating a "blind tiger" and fined \$100, to which was added a term of two months' imprisonment, announced he would appeal the case, as he did following his former conviction.

Father and Son Slain.

Petersburg, Ind., July 31.—Charles Nanney of this city has received a telegram from Shaw, Miss., stating that his brother-in-law, George Hudspeth, and youngest son, "Eddy," had been shot and killed by a business rival for whom they had gone gunning. They had lived there about a year, going from this place, and were engaged in the restaurant business.

He Claims Self-Defense.

Anderson, Ind., July 31.—Frank Eales, sixty years old, is dead at St. John's hospital as the result of having been shot by Henry Hertsinger, who is locked in the county jail charged with murder. Hertsinger claims self-defense.

Suicide of Young Wife.

Indianapolis, July 31.—Because she believed her husband had ceased to love her, Mrs. George Kline, twenty-three years old, 2026 Bellefontaine street, committed suicide by drinking poison.

THE LARGE CITIES

Are Now to Have Advantage of Postal
Savings Banks.

Washington, July 31.—New York's new postal savings bank, which is to open tomorrow, will be followed on Sept. 1 by the establishment of other banks in Brooklyn, Jersey City and eight of the other larger cities of the country.

After trying out the system on the smaller towns of the country the post office department has gradually perfected the machinery which it believes will make practicable the operation of the postal savings banks in the larger metropolitan centers.

Postmaster General Hitchcock not only expects the postal savings banks to bring into sight hidden money, but to stop part of the tremendous export of money, estimated at \$100,000,000 annually, which is sent abroad by foreign-born American citizens for deposit in the government banks of European countries. The ten cities where postal savings banks are to be established on Sept. 1 are big industrial centers and all have large foreign-born populations. The cities are Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Louisville, Jersey City, Wilmington and Long Island City.

MRS. H. H. TOPAKYAN.

Wife of Consul General From
Persia, Located In New York.



Photo by American Press Association.

SINK SHAFT TO SAVE
IMPRISONED MINER

Prospect Drill Working Franti-
cally to Give Him Air.

Joplin, Mo., July 31.—More than one hundred men are working desperately in an effort to sink a shaft to the drift of the White Oak mine east of Joplin, in which Joseph Clary, aged twenty-one, son of Thomas Clary, a pioneer mine operator, is held a prisoner by caving ground. Days must elapse before the shaft can possibly reach the mine workings, which are seventy feet deep. A prospect drill is working frantically, sinking a six-inch hole, which will let ventilation into the otherwise air-tight drift and through which food and drinking water can be lowered in case it is found the prisoner is still alive.

Clary and his mining pal were in the ground when dirt began to crumble from the sides of the shaft. One of the men was hoisted to the top, but no sooner had he stepped on solid ground than the shaft caved in with a roar. Clary is believed to have sought safety in the far corner of the drift, which is forty feet long.

A THIRD TICKET

Dissatisfied Kentucky Democrats
Threaten Complications.

Frankfort, Ky., July 31.—Following the state Democratic platform convention, there may be a third ticket placed in the field. Such an action has been hinted at, and if the ticket is placed in the field it will be backed by the prison commission, the liquor interests and the dissatisfied members of the Democratic and Republican parties in this state.

The Central Lincoln Way.

Glasgow, Ky., July 31.—A mass meeting was held at the courthouse here and all of the \$20,000 was raised for the building of the Central Lincoln way.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Outcome of Yesterday's Games in the
Three Leading Leagues.

National League.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E.
Brooklyn... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1—5 8 3
Cincinnati... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 12 3
Scanlon and Erwin; Suggs and Humphries and McLean.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—7 0
Cincinnati... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—10 1
Ragon, Schardt and Bergen and Miller; Gaspar and Severoid.

At Chicago— R.H.E.

Philadelphia... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 11 1
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 1
Moore and Moran; Richie and Archer.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.

St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
New York... 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 2—6 14 0
Harmon, Landovick and Bliss; Wiltse and Myers and Wilson.

American League.

No Sunday games.

American Association.

At St. Paul, 8; Columbus, 3.
At Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 6.
At Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 0.
At Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 1.

Daily Markets

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 50c. No. 2 red, 84c. Corn—No. 2, 64½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 36½c. Hay—Baled, \$19.00@20.00; timothy, \$20.00@23.00; mixed, \$16.00@18.00. Cattle—\$3.00@6.75. Hogs—\$5.00@7.25. Sheep—\$2.50@3.50. Lambs—\$2.00@6.25. Receipts—7,500 hogs; 1,200 cattle; 800 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 85c. Corn—No. 2, 67c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—\$3.25@6.40. Hogs—\$3.50@7.25. Sheep—\$1.75@3.40. Lambs—\$2.25@7.25.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 87½c. Corn—No. 2, 67½c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.35. Hogs—\$5.10@7.25. Sheep—\$2.60@4.50. Lambs—\$4.00@7.15.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 85c. Corn—No. 2, 65c. Oats—No. 2, 38½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.50@7.25. Hogs—\$4.00@7.20. Sheep—\$2.25@4.25. Lambs—\$3.60@7.20.

Theo. H. Reed & Son are paying the following prices for grain—today, July 31, 1911:

Wheat78c
Corn60c
Oats35c
Clover Seed\$7.50 to \$8.50
Timothy Seed\$4.50 to \$5.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Nashville market, corrected to date—July 31, 1911:

POULTRY.

Hens on foot, per pound 9c
Turkeys, per pound 9c
Ducks 7c
Geese, per pound 4c

PRODUCE

Eggs, per dozen13c
Butter, country, per pound14c

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

Excursions from Rushville

To the Seashore

\$17.50 Round Trip, August 10,
to Atlantic City, Cape May and
Eight Other Resorts.

Niagara Falls

\$7.50 Round Trip, August 22,
Rail and Steamer or All Rail via
Cleveland and Buffalo.

30 DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS

To New York, \$30.00

PENNSYLVANIA STATION
ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY

\$27.00 to Atlantic City and Other Ocean Resorts

On Sale Daily, Good Returning 30 Days

DIRECT ROUTE OR VIA WASHINGTON WITH STOP-OVERS

Ask About Tourist Tickets To

COLORADO, CALIFORNIA and WEST and NORTHWEST

The undersigned will take pleasure in furnishing particulars about these excursions
(D-192) J. M. HIGGINS, Ticket Agent, Rushville, Indiana

LOANS, ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
AND INSURANCE

WE GIVE YOU THE
BEST SERVICE

LOUIS C. LAMBERT & COMPANY

OFFICE: Over Rush County National Bank

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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HICKS HANDS OUT DOPE ON AUGUST

Predicts at Least a Dozen Storm
Periods Extending Throughout
the Entire Month.

WILL BE VERY HOT AND DRY

Indications Are That it Will End
With Fine, Fair Weather and
Much Cooler.

According to the prognostication of Parson Hicks, who is by no means an optimist when it comes to the weather, August is going to be hot and dry, with capital letters. Real summer heat is to come, as he seems to think the backbone of the short winter we have been experiencing is broken. Here are his predictions:

A regular storm period in progress at the close of July, will bring mercurial cloudiness and summer storms to eastern parts of the country, during the first two or three days of August. The quadrature of Jupiter, blending with other causes, will aggravate all disturbances at this time.

A reactionary storm period has its center on the 5th and 6th. On and touching these dates look for marked increase of temperature, falling barometer and moderate to light, misty rains. We do not believe that rains will be sufficient for crops that are not matured by early August, except, in narrow localities and along the middle eastern sections.

A regular storm period extends from the 6th to the 14th, having full moon on the 9th, and moon on the equator on the 13th. This period will bring threatening clouds, falling of barometer and violent, blustering winds. Relief from great warmth will follow disturbances at this time, and many sections will get light to moderate rains, but not sufficient for general agricultural needs. The 9th is the center of a marked seismic period, extending about four days before and after that date. On and about the 13th, a crisis of electrical and seismic disturbances.

renewed summer heat, falling barometer and blustering storms. A show of rain, amounting to showers in scattered sections will result at this and other August storm periods.

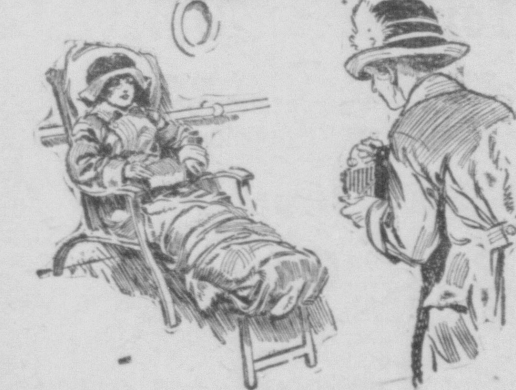
A regular storm period covers the 20th to 25th, central on the 22d.

A reactionary storm period will bring decided storm conditions on the 27th, 28th and 29th. The moon being on the celestial equator on the 26th, may bring thunder storms and fill the time between this and the preceding period with threatening stormy weather. Indications are that the month will go out with change to

A reactionary storm period is central on the 17th and 18th, calling for fair and much cooler weather.

France's naval program, so far as fixed, provides for laying down this year two 23,000-ton battleships.

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F. E. WOLCOTT
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* IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS *
* IN LIFE THAT SATISFY *

"Please, can't I have my dolly first, before I go to the hospital?" Never a cry nor a whimper had the fair-haired child made since a heavy wagon wheel had crushed her little body. She lay where she had been playing in the street in front of her home. She was eight years old.

Before the ambulance came a man had bent over her. "You're a brave little girl," said he. "When the doctors have made you well, buy a doll with this." He put a quarter in her hand.

The surgeon saw there was only a "long chance" of saving her. He hurried to the operating table, and there was quick, desperate work with the knife to make the most of that chance. Through hours under the anesthetic the little hand never relaxed its hold on the silver piece.

When Annie came to herself in a white cot she gossiped cheerily with the nurse about the dolly. She had seen just the one she wanted in a shop window, and the fortune she had won by being a brave little girl would "just buy it." Not a word of complaint came from the whitening lips. The little girl was in a happy world of her own—her's and the dolly's.

So little a thing can make the sorrows of the world sing away, ashamed, before a radiant hope!

This is no "made-up" story. It happened just as related. And a day later the coroner's physician at his task among the dead, found Annie's body waiting for him to issue leave for burial. Her stiff little hand still held the bit of silver, which went to the grave with her.

It was only a little thing—that quarter. But it was enough to create hope that filled Annie's soul with joy ineffable, to rout pain and fear, to cheat death of its terrors—enough to turn the stone head-rest of anguish into a downy pillow of peace. Yes, it was enough. It was the door through which Annie smiling, stepped into heaven, where she found her dolly, no doubt.

It was a little thing in a little life. Yet how many a mighty man of the world, sated with riches and power and fame, would give all he has gained to have, in the midst of all triumphs, one hour of such all-satisfying joy as this little girl had in the midst of poverty, pain and in the face of death!

It was a little life, but there is a great lesson in it. It was a little hope she had but it was so absorbing, so satisfying, that we may know nothing sweeter in this world.

Men plan great enterprises and hope that in their success they will find happiness. But material success never is complete. Happiness thus sought is like the end of the rainbow, always in the valley just beyond.

Many a man makes of his life a long journey, seeking afar the sweetness of the world, and as he goes—poor fool—blindly tramples beneath his feet the daisies and the violets—Marion Chronicle.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A lie is not a lie when everybody knows it for what it is.

The trouble is the odds are so heavily against our ever getting even.

The man who loses his job never spends any money advertising for the finder to return it to him.

It certainly does seem that some weather is made to be talked about.

An ounce of energy is worth a ton of guess so.

There are people who can't discriminate between discretion and deception.

Poverty is always hanging round waiting to hand itself to you.

Talk is expensive when a scientific expert is doing it.

We seldom get the things that we deserve, and perhaps it is well for us that we don't.

There are few women who can cry either effectively or becomingly.

Many people who are hard to please aren't worth the trouble.

Children may be a nuisance, but wait a bit and they will grow up and begin to kick about children being a nuisance.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

EXPERT MAKES A BIG MISTAKE

Government Guesser Commits Error
When he Predicts Big Crop
Yield in June.

HEAVY LOSSES ARE REPORTED

Drought and Heat Create Havoc and
Shrinkage is Great—Oats
Also Suffer.

Much mistaken was the government crop expert when he announced that the yield this year in the United States would be greater than in many years. In June the prediction was made for a big crop. Now comes the July report. The heat and drought, which had been prevalent lately caused a great shrinkage in the wheat and in many places the yield was cut down by many bushels. South Dakota was the heaviest loser in the States, being 31,000,000 bushels short of what was expected in this bumper year.

Minnesota was also a heavy loser. While not so great as that of her next door neighbor, Minnesota lost 19,000,000 bushels. North Dakota did not lose so heavily as her sister State did. The crop in that State was only 7,000,000 bushels. North Dakota people will have to consider themselves fortunate. While it was known that the crop would be bad when first reports came in, they expected a much greater loss than that.

It is probable that with the great shortage in some of the leading wheat States of the Union, flour will ascend to a higher point than it has reached for some time. In this part of the country, the yield was better than in former years, but not as good as had been predicted by the government expert. This is one instance where the government expert was baffled by the heat and drought.

While wheat lost heavily in the States by the heat and drought, oats also lost nearly as strong. The government crop report for the month of June shows the 58,000,000 bushels were lost through nothing but shrinkage. As yet the expert has not made further report as to the losses. Iowa, one of the greatest oats producers in the Union, lost 43,000,000 bushels of oats. Illinois lost 18,000,000 bushels. Minnesota lost 30,000,000 bushels, and Nebraska lost 44,000,000 bushels. A heavy rise in price may be on within a short time.

A woman feels that a well dressed wife is a credit to her husband, even if she has to be so at the expense of his credit.

The man who doesn't know how to tell a story very seldom knows how not to try.

Feeling That Way.

"Hi there, detective!
Your ear a moment, please.
No, no; I do not want the thing
To use as a washer
On my garden hose.
I want to pour in it
A question.

Where is the man who invented
The picnic?
Point him out, please.
I want to tell him
The plain, unvarnished truth
About his invention.
After that, with your kind permission,
I will use him as a punching bag,
Box his ears, bludgeon his eyes,
Pull his hair, if he has any.

Which I doubt:
Step on his toes
And then as a fitting climax
Run a steam roller
Backward and forward.
Forward and backward.
Over his prostrate form.
Who am I that I should feel thus,
That I should hold the man
Who invented the picnic
As my bitter enemy?

There must be a strong reason,
And there is.
I am the father of the family.
The proud proprietor
Of thirteen lively kids.
Do you understand?
Is it clear to you,
Or must I furnish maps, charts and a diagram?

When I was young
And traveled by myself
I didn't think so much about it,
But now—
Do you think nature intended me for a pack horse?
Am I built on the lines of a human
Dray?

Was I designed
As a walking department store?
Wow!
Let me at him!

Poor Fellow.

"Did you say you are afraid of children?"

"Yes."

"Why, I thought it was you who was boasting the other day that you understand them."

"That's why I'm afraid of them."

APPLE INDUSTRY GROWS ANNUALLY

Is Reaching Position in This and
Fayette County of Great Importance to Farmers.

ORCHARDS NEAR GLENWOOD

Rolling Land of Little Value For
Farming Best Adapted For
Fruit Growing.

One of the most interesting evidences of advancement in agricultural lines in this locality is the increasing interest and success in fruit growing, says the Connersville News. Not many years ago the only fruit raised here was what grew, half wild, in some small corner of the average farm, and served no more than the needs of one or two families. In late years, however, the industry has expanded into commercial importance, greater, it is believed, than is generally realized.

One fruit grower in this county Jack Reed, now has sixty acres in bearing. Robert Beck, who lives just over the Fayette county line in Union Township, Rush county, has forty acres, and J. M. Beaver, north of Glenwood, has fifteen acres. This last, though a small orchard, is being cared for under the direction of Purdue University, and is a model of beauty and of bearing power.

Near Laurel a large orchard has lately been set and is being extended, while all over this and neighboring counties there is a decided heightening of interest in fruit growing in general and in apple growing in particular.

Many things favor this condition. The climate is quite well adapted to the industry, and the soil seems peculiarly so. Furthermore, the Gaar nursery, at Cambridge City and other small concerns of the kind, make a specialty of trees which flourish in this section, and supply their customers with varieties that lead on to profits.

The total amount of the apple business in this county alone for an average year would probably smite the uninformed person with astonishment, so largely has the pursuit increased, and so greatly has the innovation of scientific methods improved it.

The fact that rolling lands, of low value for general farming purposes, are peculiarly suited for this use is an other thing which has led to its increase, and is still leading rapidly toward its further expansion.

Swat the Fly.

Two flies rose up from the city street
With poisonous slime all over their feet;

Into the nursery they made a race
And crawled all over the baby's face—

Three flies flew off from a garbage heap
And over to the table did softly creep;

They danced on the butter and swam in the milk
And washed the filth from their wings of silk—

Four flies flew in through a screenless door
To just look around the grocery store.

They tasted the sugar and drank in the can
And wiped their noses on the grocery man.

Five flies flew out of a nasty drain
And started to have some fun again.

They peevish the man with the hairless head,
Then left some germs on the children's bread.

Six flies danced around in some rotten muck;
Their bodies got covered with typhoid truck;

Into the pantry they raced a heat
And cleaned themselves on the family meat.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

* ABOUT THE CANTELOUPE. *

Granville Cowing, formerly of this city, writes the following tribute to the canteloupe in the Muncie Press:

The editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer recently devoted a leading and well written article to the canteloupe which will agree with the experience of many disappointed persons, but he did not attempt to describe the cause of their disappointment. There is no fruit more healthful and delicious than a canteloupe of the best quality, but such a variety is more difficult to grow than the coarser and stronger kinds than usually fill our markets. The best kinds grown for commercial purposes are the small netted Rocky Ford with green flesh, and the large ribbed smooth yellow Tip-Top. These are of fair quality if pulled when ripe, but in the large melon fields of southern Indiana much help must be employed in gathering them and they are often pulled when green and never ripen like a banana. Hackensack, a large ribbed canteloupe of handsome appearance, seems to sell well to those who want as much as possible for their money, but it is not especially gratifying to the palate. Fifty years ago two muskmelons were generally grown in this region, both with yellow flesh and highly perfumed, but with a slightly nauseating flavor. One was round and netted; the other ribbed and very large. For 50 years I have had the pleasure of eating just such canteloupes as was the only marvelous delicious one the editor could find among ninety-nine disappointments. I was only able to do so by planting pure seed of a most delicious variety and to the present time keeping it carefully secluded from all contaminating varieties. When living in the country I have often given seed of it to neighbors, but believe none ever kept it pure. Some farmers near Muncie might make money by making a specialty of this variety. When known his melons would bring much more than the ordinary market price. In healthfulness the water melon is inferior to the canteloupe.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

LONGING.

A LITTLE fish I'd like to be,
With not a thing to do but play,
In inland waters or the sea
To go in swimming every day.

I would not nibble at a hook
Nor monkey with a baited pin.
On such temptations I would look
And wiggle roguishly my fin.

When morning came I would not rise
And hustle into pants or frock,
Nor would the lack of them surprise
The fussy neighbors in the block.

And when I laid me down to take
My slumber in the river's bed
No garments would I have to shake
And put a nightie on instead.

As soon as ever it was dawn
My dinner pail I would not grab
And rush off with a final yawn
To where a boss was keeping tab.

No; I would sun myself awhile
And with the other fishes play,
Then swim about a half a mile
And earn my breakfast on the way.

And if I had to go to school,
As other children often do,
The schoolroom would be wet and cool,
And lessons would be far and few.

Yes, I would like to be a fish
And in the water sink and rise
And all around the harbor swish
That job is just about my size.

Easy Method.

"We ought to have a new national anthem."

"Why don't we get it then?"

"No one has come forward to write it."

"If that is all the difficulty that can be easily overcome. If the committee will just allow a soap advertisement to be run in as a part of the last line there will be plenty of magnificent ones submitted."

They Are Roosting There.



"Ma, are we descended from the monkeys?"

"I suppose so."

"How do we know?"

"By looking up the family tree."

STATE FARMER BOYS TO BE BUSY

Thirteen Progressive Fair Associations Adopt Stock Judging Contests as Features This Year.

RUSH COUNTY AMONG NUMBER

Purdue Expert Will Visit Each Exhibition Two Days to Construct the Work.

That the fair association of the State of Indiana realize the importance of maintaining their fair upon an educational basis is borne out by the fact that over 50 per cent of the fairs to which an opportunity to install at their own expense a two day course in live stock judging, concluding the second day with a contest for boys between the ages of 15 and 20 years, accepting the offer. Premiums amounting to as high as \$40 are offered in some of these contests, in many cases the first premium being a trip to the short course for farmers at Purdue School of Agriculture Lafayette, Ind.

A Purdue man will attend each fair for two days. The first day, and a half will be devoted to giving instruction in live stock judging; the second day will conclude with the judging contest, in which contestants will be required to judge, place, and write reasons for placing a class each of horses, beef cattle, hard hogs, and mutton sheep or dairy cattle. The classes of instruction are open to every one in attendance at the fair, and the contest to any boy or proper age who has never been regularly enrolled as a student in any agricultural school or college.

The following thirteen progressive fairs, in addition to the State fair stock and grain judging contest, will be held at the Coliseum, state fair grounds, Indianapolis, at 8 a. m. Tuesday, September 5th, have given the contest a prominent place in their program this fall: Marion July 26-27; Fairmount, August 9-10; Warren, August 17-18; Lafayette, August 23-24; Crown Point, August 23-24; Rushville August 23-24; New Harmony, August 29-30; Booneville, August 31-Sept. 1; Huntington, Sept. 7-8; Goshen, Sept. 13-14; North Manchester, Sept. 27-28; Bremen, Sept. 27-28; Angola, October 11-12.

Information regarding any of these contests may be had by writing the secretary of the respective fairs, or by addressing D. O. Thompson, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

\$100 Reward.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

New York's sick list averages 135,000 names each day, or one person in every thirty-five, and within a year 1,530,000 cases of illness occur within the city limits.

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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
 GENERAL OFFICES
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 BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

The Farmer's Vacation.

It is not so very long ago that the ordinary farmer never took any regular holiday. In the older part of the country you used to find a host of men in that business who had not slept outside their homes for untold years.

Some of our farmers have now acquired a familiarity with Pullman cars and automobiles. But even they rarely secure understandings that can fill their places for any given week or fortnight in the crisis days of summer.

It would be like Napoleon deserting his troops at the turning point of Waterloo. The fatal failure to cultivate or harvest a crop at a psychological moment may mean the throwing away of the whole season's work. Then comes the time when the cumulative results of a farmer's past experience count at their highest value. The cloud no bigger than a man's hand, meaningless to his assistants or his boys, to his eye trained to note the slightest gradations in atmospheric change, may be the sure herald of the long expected rain.

But that does not mean that the farmer gets no vacation. If he knows his business, he gets away during the winter for a sight of the big world in the cities. And he returns with the feeling that life under the sun and stars is financially more profitable and spiritually more blessed than sky scrapers and soft coal.

Those who really most need vacations are not the men, but the women. The routine of a household is wearing. Its sameness palls and the constant repetition of its extant duties wears out the lives of the mothers. Especially in the country is the life of the housewife one of monotony, little suspected even by members of the household. On the other hand the life of the man of the house is one of constant variation which in itself is recreation. It is not surprising that so large a proportion of the inmates of our insane asylums are women. Where both husband and wife can not go on a vacation, it would be well for the wife to go fishing while the husband stays at home. If he were to put in the time looking after the duties left by the wife it would often be an eye-opener.

Brayfield's Weekly Citizen, a strong Democratic paper published at Charlestown, Ind., says that "Governor Marshall will be compelled to do some strong campaigning for the proposed new constitution, and to tack it on as a party measure would never do. Office seekers will oppose any party endorsement, of course," which indicates there are breakers ahead for the hand-me-down constitution proposed by the Democratic governor of Indiana.—Columbus Republican.

The editor of the London Saturday Review says he shivers every time he reads an American newspaper. Some one should at once start the furnace fire with a lot of those dry English journals.

J. P. Morgan has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle by the Kaiser, but J. P. won't dare wear it into the stock exchange any day when the bulls are feeling kinky.

Mr. Taft is said to favor the "See America first" idea. If his memory is good, he should be able to describe more railroad freight houses than any man we know of.

"Legitimate" theater managers talk lower prices to meet moving picture competition. The public is tired of paying \$2 to see tailors' and dress makers' dummies walk around the stage.

The New York World proposes to pension ex-presidents, although we know of a number of people who would take the job without salary and pay a bonus too.

About now the prudent citizen dodges out of sight when he sees a neighbor coming, fearful that the latter means to ask him to feed his cat while he is away on a vacation.

After much work on grape vines, fruit trees, etc., the householder will soon be relieved by the small boy from the bother of harvesting the product.

Persons who say so much about early rising these summer days are reminded that the early worm gets caught by the bird.

People would be more comfortable if they threw away the thermometer, but what would become of the soda fountain man?

 EDITORIALETTES.

Better not throw the ice card away yet for today has taught us that summer hasn't "went" yet.

And the high-necked thermometers should be hung out on the garden wall again.

They say that one Rushville man at a summer resort last week wrote back home that he wished he had remained in dear old Rushville, played tennis at the country club, swam in Flatrock and spent his surplus supply of money for the winter coal.

Market reports say that water melons are being offered freely. If they are accepted freely, there will be a hurry up call for the paregoric bottle about three in the morning.

Greensburg paper marvels at the ignorance of the man who hit their town and didn't know Greensburg had a tree on its court house tower. Tough, ain't it, to have the wind knocked right out you that way?

How very tiresome some of these cool evenings are, when you simply haven't a thing to knock about!

If you were in on that crap game raid the other Sunday, you're a safe bet.

They say that the best method of escaping a fine is just do the disappearing stunt for a few days.

Horace Greely once said (or said once, as you like it) that a newspaper that people neither swore at or swore by, had failed in every function. We feel relieved.

The names with which we designate (pause) some things are mighty silly (pause). The hottest stuff we ever ate (pause) had been misbranded chili.—Swiped.

TOM J. GERAGHTY TAKES BOUND INTO PROMINENCE

Continued from page 1.

thing I write is lost if it does not hold a bit of encouragement or helpful suggestion to some one who reads, and I sincerely hope this experience of Mr. Geraghty's will inspire and encourage others who have the newspaper bee buzzing around their "domes of thought."

"As editor of the Rushville Republican," said Mr. Geraghty, "I had a staff consisting of a city editor, a society reporter and a high school boy who acted as reporter. This made it necessary for me to get out and report murders and all kinds of happenings myself between acts as editor. Now this was the very training which I needed. New York editors want the boy brought up in the country and the small town. He has so many experiences which the city boy never gets. He sees so many phases of life that are a closed book to the city boy. The latter is hedged in by his family and his own little set. He seldom breaks loose and mixes with all kinds of humanity. His family guard him too closely. From school he is passed on to college or into office or store. His life is a routine marked out for him. But the small boy in the country knows the wandering peddler, the baseball team, the prize fighter, the local celebrities, the minister—all types which the town brings together come under his observation. This knowledge of many

kinds of men is what a reporter must have to be successful.

Has Great Ambition.

"My great ambition, and one which I am sorry I missed, was to become a reporter on an Indianapolis newspaper. I worked all the while with that ahead of me. In the meantime I sent some personalities to the Who's Who column in the Saturday Evening Post. This brought me a personal letter from Samuel G. Blythe, Blythe wrote wondering who I was and asked me why I did not go to New York. Well, I corresponded with Blythe, asked him what editors I should see in New York and walked about in the clouds. Here was a jump. From Rushville right to New York, skipping the Indianapolis training that I had figured upon.

"I wrote the city editor of the Herald, and he could promise me nothing, but said to come on and he would look me over. I came, sat in the reception room an hour, with my heart knocking my ribs and my hopes about ready to die out. The city editor talked with me, took me out to lunch and said I looked all right to him; he would give me a chance. 'But,' he said, 'you must not come here expecting to conquer the world in two days. Don't get excited or disappointed.' I assured him that I thought I could make good, and that I knew I had lots to live down, coming from a small town. 'For heaven's sake,' he said 'don't try to live down your small-town training. That is the reason I want you. I'm hiring you because you will bring your fresh country impressions with you. I am from Champaign, Ill., myself.' It seems that the city editor was a reporter and from a smaller town himself the year before. That is the way they do in the New York newspaper offices. They take any reporter who shows ability and make him city editor, the position is not one of rotation.

Many Are Hoosiers.

"It is said that all New York newspaper men are Hoosiers, Southerners or Masons. Some of the crack reporters of New York were born in Indiana or went to school there. Louis Weadlock, writer of humorous and human interest stories, is a Notre Dame boy. Will Irwin calls Weadlock one of the leaders of the new school of writers. Frank Ward O'Malley, humorist of the New York Sun, is another Notre Dame man. Ed Hill, a reporter for the Sun, hails from Indianapolis. What's the why of all this literary rush from Indiana? I believe it comes from the Hoosiers being willing to help each other. One man comes here and he makes good and helps his friends land. When one or two big men blossom forth in a State all the young fellows wish to emulate them. Kentucky had a boom in oratory when it developed several noted orators. So, too, when Gen. Lew Wallace, Maurice Thompson, Charles Major and other Indianians became successful writers, it started a wave of literary enthusiasm throughout Indiana.

"The small town training and just average common sense is what the reporter here needs. One can get along in any line in New York if he is willing to work hard. As in any newspaper work, your greatest asset in New York is your friends and acquaintances. All the men here are busy making friends, enlarging their circle of acquaintances. I made it my business to know Broadway thoroughly. Every night I visit the different restaurants frequented by the persons who make for news. They go from table to table, visiting among each other; they are a jolly, friendly set, and I find it easy to know them. This stood me in good stead not long ago on a murder story of a book-maker. Just one man was known to be the bookmaker's friend. I went to three of the restaurants and cafes I knew this man frequented and located him in eight minutes from the time I left the office.

Blythe's Advice.

"Mr. Blythe laid down three laws to me when I started in here:

"Don't drink to excess."
 "Don't let the Broadway goat get you."

"Work like hell; well he used a vigorous term. It is good advice: Many boys who come to New York fall through drink and the glamour of Broadway.

"You are expected to cover any kind of a story save art or something which involves expert criticism. Things must be written in a bright, snappy, humorous way. Each man

has his specialty. A big news story, however, calls out every man. Take the factory fire when so many girls lost their lives, there were at least 10 reporters down there. It was terrible. We just walked over bodies of the girls where they had fallen or where the police had laid them in groups. Someone called to me once, I turned suddenly and fell over three bodies placed in a little group. In stories like this I am sent to catch the dramatic features which arise, the 'human interest' side of it.

"There are several hundred reporters in New York who never write a line. These are the district men who telephone in news. There are certain stations, Bellevue Hospital and three of the police stations, wherein are little offices for these district reporters. Each newspaper has its man who makes the rounds of these stations and telephones to the city editor. When the district man telephones the city editor, the latter sees if there are any dramatic features connected with the fire, murder, arrest or whatever it may be. Then he indicates the reporter in the office who is to take the story over the phone and write it. Twenty men stay in the office at night to take these stories from the district man. All work done for the Sunday edition is extra money. Salaries paid New York reporters range from \$150 a week down to \$80 for big men, and cub reporters receive about \$25 a week. All expense like car fare, telephones, are paid by the office, save that of eating in town. When you go out of town on a story you are allowed \$5 a day expense money. It takes twice the money to live in New York that it does elsewhere, so salaries must be higher. No matter how much one makes, if he has a large circle of friends he can use it up entertaining. Money disappears the quickest of anything here."

Writes Vaudeville Sketches.

Besides his daily newspaper work, Mr. Geraghty writes for the Sunday Herald and is making a success of his vaudeville skits. One idea which he held when he came to New York was to write these and now he has his hands full with orders to turn out sketches at a moment's notice for some player who is filling out the summer's dull season by acting in moving pictures or vaudeville.

Two things which impress me most as contributing to Mr. Geraghty's success is his strong sense of humor, and his personal magnetism. A third is his willingness to help others. The utterly selfish man can only succeed along one line. He can accumulate money, perhaps power. But in most professions it takes a love of humanity, the power to win and keep friends to bring success. In newspaper work one soon learns that every human being can teach something, has something of interest to disclose, if he is approached in the right way. The newspaper man, too, learns that the 'cub reporter' today may be elevated to an editorial desk tomorrow; the workman at the bench strike it rich on an invention; any American citizen through politics lands an office—hence the reporter can not afford to scorn even the meekest and lowliest humankind. Scorning his fellowmen, will never be a fault laid to Mr. Geraghty's door. I am certain. One thing which will keep him interested and sympathetic is his own little family.

Mrs. Geraghty is not a Hoosier by birth, but she chose a Hoosier grandfather, E. O. Dale of Rushville. She was Miss Ethel Dale, daughter of Charles Dale of Los Angeles. She came back East for her college education and visited her Rushville relatives. The Geraghtys have been living in an apartment near Central Park, but I believe their faces are turned toward Garden City, Long Island. This is becoming a center for big publishing houses. Doubleday, Page & Co. moved out there last year and others are following. In these days of scenic effects the printing plants about New York run to landscape gardens, ivy-covered walls and a general art-and-crafts air.

Raymond Nerve and Liver Pills
 25c. Hargrove & Mullin. 119tf

DON'T JOURNEY JUST TELEPHONE. SAVE YOURSELF LOTS OF TROUBLE. SIMPLY CALL US ON THE TELEPHONE. WE DELIVER QUICKLY. LYTLE'S DRUG STORE. REXALL. 116tf

Raymond Corn Remedy 15c. Hargrove & Mullin. 119tf

Give the Baby an Airing



We Have Cut the
 Price Half in Two

on every cart in our store—except the collapsible carts.

Prices Start at \$3.75

If your old cart needs replacing, take advantage of this cut in price.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Company

Room Lot Sale

For the next thirty days we will sell any room lot of Wall Paper in our store at Half Price. We are doing this in order to clean up our stock and make room for our new Fall Papers.

These Papers Will Be Sold in Room Lots
 Only at Half Price

WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS FOR SAMPLES

F. B. Johnson & Co.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades

Picture Framing a Specialty

Free Delivery

Phone 1408

At Hogsett's Store

You'll find the counters full of all kinds of goods marked in plain figures at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES to clear the way for Fall merchandise.

Last Call—Now's the Time

Supply all your wants at

Hogsett's Store

Spray Your Horses and Cows With Fly Scoot

You Will Get More Work out of the Horses
 and the Cows Will Give More Milk

\$1.00 A GALLON

and while our stock lasts we will give

A Large Spray Free With Each Gallon

LYTTLES DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"

We Will Call for and Deliver Your Orders at All Times

in the day or if you are in a hurry use the telephone

We Have Gold Medal Flour

FRED COCHRAN, Grocer,

105 W. First St.

Phone 3293

How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating ever detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.

Arbuckle & Company

\$25,000 in 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock for Sale

This stock is issued by authority of law in the State of Indiana, and is not taxable. The interest is payable semi-annually and the stock redeemed at par after three years from the date of its issue.

This is a home institution, managed by conservative men and the first opportunity offered to the investors of Rush County to invest in a high grade security in a Company that they have the privilege and opportunity of thoroughly investigating. This stock is the first lien upon the entire assets of the Company.

For Particulars Address

Arbuckle & Company, Rushville, Indiana

Be Just as Critical

Just as skeptical, just as exacting, just as sharp-eyed as you please when you come to investigate our shoes.

Try them on. See how they look on your feet. Take all the time you want.

We'll show you the most attractive styles, the most perfect fitting shoes, the finest leathers and the most excellent shoemaking you have ever seen at the price we ask.

You can soon convince yourself that your next shoes should come from here.

Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man
"We Fit Where Others Fail"

F. O. Stone Co.'s Cake

Fresh Milk

Salt Rising Bread

Beechnut Bacon

Place Your Order for Honey Now

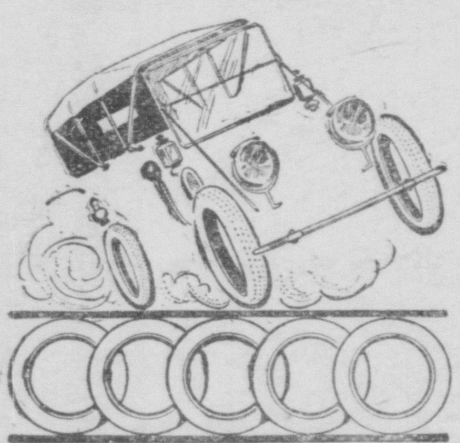
The quality is fine but we have only half the quantity we had last year

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

327-329 N. Main St.

Chautauqua Tickets for Sale



FROM TIRES TO TOP

we have every supply for autos that you can mention and then some. Horns, lamps, tools, tires, speedometers, igniters and in fact everything that an auto must or should have. Make this your headquarters for car equipments. You don't have to be a millionaire to do business with us.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN.
Phone 1364.

WELL IS BELIEVED TO BE ALL RIGHT

Water Clears up When Left in a Jar and the Nasty Odor Leaves It.

TASTE OF IT IS EXCELLENT

There is every reason to believe that the water from the well near the Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Company buildings, which was dug by the city recently, will be satisfactory for attaching to the city mains and using as city water. The water is a muddy color and smells of gas, due to the fact that there is a gas well nearby. When the city officials saw the water, they believed that it could never be utilized for the purpose for which the well was dug. A sample of it has been sent to the State chemist to be analyzed.

But later developments show the water to be of a good quality. A gallon jar of it was allowed to set for a time and it cleared up in an incredibly short space of time. There was only a little sediment in the bottom of the jar and the nasty odor escaped entirely so that the water smells all right and tastes good. There is every reason to believe that the well may be attached to the mains and used.

RESIGNS AND THEN AVOIDS DISCHARGE

George McKay, Former I. & C. Conductor, Gives Out False Impression, Which Officials Correct.

OTHERS GO THE SAME ROUTE

Saturday an article, credited to the Shelbyville Republican, appeared in the Daily Republican, and was to the effect that George McKay, a conductor on the I. & C., had resigned with references from the company. According to officials of the company McKay resigned in order to avoid being discharged. The dispatcher called up McKay and told him that the superintendent wished to meet him at Shelbyville. McKay told the dispatcher to tell the superintendent that he had turned in and resigned.

That is the case with three other conductors who have been reported to have resigned. A. C. Crgan was discharged for an offense similar to the one which would have caused McKay to have been dismissed, had he given the company the opportunity. Edgar Shaw, who is now in Minneapolis, was also discharged. C. B. Julian, who was released from the employ of the company only recently for his misconduct at Shelbyville, when Mrs. DePrez attempted to board the car with a basket of flowers, was on the list to be dismissed. His actions at that time caused the officials to act at once.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

PERSONAL POINTS

—Lee Pyle transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. T. W. Betker visited in Indianapolis today.

—Glen Moody of Connersville visited friends here Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank Gosnell is the guest of relatives in Indianapolis.

—The Rev. M. G. Long went to Bethany Park this morning for a visit.

—The Misses Martha and Nancy Hogsett visited in Indianapolis today.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Sparks and family motored to Greenfield yesterday.

—Mrs. Keisling has returned home after a visit in Muncie and Connersville.

—Miss Hazel Davis of Indianapolis visited friends here Saturday evening and Sunday.

—Otto Kirchner has returned to his home in Terre Haute after a visit here with Leo Schetgen.

—Miss Martha Sanders has returned to her home in Cincinnati after a visit with friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Aull entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer of Bellevue, Ky., yesterday.

—Miss Ruth Barrett of Dayton, Ohio, will come tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Ruth Couch.

—Jesse G. Bennett, who has been spending the summer in the Pacific coast States, is expected home soon.

—Mrs. Arthur Cariss of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her cousin, Charles Boys in West Seventh street.

—The Misses Arleigh Offutt and Ethel Stevens will leave tomorrow for Hurdfield, N. D., to be gone a month.

—Andrew Tittsworth of Oxford, Ind., is the guest of his nephew, Roscoe Tittsworth and family in Union township.

—Mrs. H. C. Northcutt of Newport, Ky., will come this evening to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones in Walker township.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frazee visited with friends here Saturday while en route from Andersonville to their home in Crawfordsville.

—Orville Andrews spent Sunday with Will Newhouse near Henderson.

—Miss Ruth Couch has returned home after a visit in Connersville.

—Miss Herminia Mayers has returned to her home in Bellevue, Ky., after an extended visit with George Aull and family in West Fifth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wynegar of Indianapolis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark and other friends here Saturday evening and Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Binkley and daughter, Gertrude, have gone to Columbus, Ohio, to visit while Mrs. Binkley is enjoying her vacation from the Farmers Trust Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cherry and Mrs. Frank Thompson have returned to their homes in Shelbyville after a visit with friends and relatives in Moscow.

—Miss Laura E. Meredith, with her niece, Margaret Herkless, spent Sunday at Arlington, guests of Mrs. Louisa Herkless of Knightstown at the home of her brother, William P. Stanley.

—Mrs. W. D. Root and son Paul of Piqua, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller, who only recently moved from their home in Anderson township to the Root property at the corner of Perkins and Fifth streets.

AMUSEMENTS

The Portola will show a Selig and an Essanay film tonight. "The Rogue of Old St. Augustine" is a Selig drama which abounds in beautiful scenery and is acted around a thrilling plot. "April Fool" is an Essanay comedy that is said to rank high as a picture of that sort.

The Palace will show an excellent program this evening with a Vitagraph and a Pathe film. "The Flag Did Not Rise," a Pathe drama, is said to be an intensely interesting drama. "An Unexpected Review" is a highly entertaining picture. Charles VanCamp will sing a new illustrated song.

The Vaudet will show an Imp drama tonight entitled "The Tempress." The story has to do with two young friends who love the same girl, but the wealthier one is engaged to the object of their affection, and the rival, out of loyalty to his friend, offers no resistance. An unprincipled woman attends the reception incident to the announcement of the engagement and the bridegroom-to-be is enamored with her. It results fatally for many of the principals. The other picture is a Champion drama, "Gen. Marion, the Swamp Fox."

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. E. L. Baxter entertained yesterday with a four-course luncheon in honor of Arthur King of Cincinnati, O.

Miss Sadie Gilson of West Seventh street entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster and daughter, Louise of Hamilton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Foster and daughter Frances of Connersville.

Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Ercel Carmen Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Major of near Milroy, to M. Karl Enos, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Enos of Rushville township. The wedding will take place at the Major home Wednesday evening, August 9, at eight o'clock.

T. A. Jones and family entertained a company of relatives and friends Sunday at their home in Walker township. Those present were A. R. Owens, wife, son, Bertie, and daughter, Sue of Posey township; Will Owens, wife and daughter, Mildred, and son, Kirk of Flemingsburg, Ky.; Mrs. B. A. Sohn of Saybrook, Ill.; the Misses Emma and Thelma Sohn of Springfield, Ill.; W. D. Jordan, wife and daughter, Lillian of Arlington.

Miss Mattie Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Offutt of this city and Robert Cain of Connersville, who were married Saturday afternoon at the Main Street Christian parsonage by the Rev. Cyrus Yocum, will reside in Connersville after a brief wedding trip to Cincinnati which they are on now. Miss Offutt was the ticket seller at the Portola theater and is a popular young woman.

SHUTTER CLICK COMMON HERE

Cameras Are Out in Force on Sunday, Carried by Army of Amateurs.

BUSINESS AMOUNTS TO MUCH

Many Camera Owners Develop Their Own Films and Print Their Pictures Without Aid.

If the click of a camera shutter made as much noise as a giant fire crackler there would be some sound on Sunday. Why? Because hundreds of local people have the camera habit and they snap their camera shutters on the slightest provocation. Some of them take pictures through the week, of course, but Sunday is the big day.

One local photographer says he gets about fifty films to develop every Monday, each film having from 6 to 2 pictures on it. Another local man who deals in cameras and supplies says he gets an equal number of films the first of every week. Others who develop films or have them developed for amateurs report that Monday is a big day with them. So it is safe to say that from 150 to 200 films are exposed here every Sunday and developed the first of every week.

Many camera owners develop their own films and print their own pictures, but the majority do not have the time to do this or the inclination either, and they take their films to a photographer or to some amateur who develops and turns their rolls over to them.

Cameras are sold in Rushville every few days in spite of the fact that a good portion of the city's population is already supplied. There is a considerable amount of money tied up in the business here when cameras, films, plates, printing paper, developing solutions, kodak books, etc., are taken into consideration. Likewise the city has developed some exceedingly good amateurs who take pictures that compare favorably with any of the samples of fine work sent out from the camera houses.

17 Found Dead

Sam Young, found 17 dead rats in his barn next morning after putting out a small quantity of Hargrove & Mullin Rat Paste. 11900

Hargrove and Mullin, Druggists.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar.

Purchase Advertised Articles.

Portola - Palace

PORTOLA PROGRAM

"The Rogue of Old St. Augustine", Selig
"April Fool", Essanay

PALACE PROGRAM

"The Flag Did Not Rise", Pathe
"An Unexpected Review", Vitagraph

5c ADMISSION 5c

Vaudet Theatre

(I. M. P.)

(Drama)

"The Tempress"

(CHAMPION)

Drama

"Gen. Marion, the Swamp Fox"

A NEW SONG.

BY LEON MAXEY

"Maybe You Were Made For Me"

5c ADMISSION 5c

We are Compelled

To Have 248 Feet of Shelf Room Before August 26th

A Money Saving Cash Sale Will Be Conducted By
The Bodine Shoe Store

To Accommodate Their Fall Stock
Commencing Today

Up-to-Date Footwear Will Feature This Sale
Will mention only a few of the seasonable bargains offered

Men's Oxfords

\$4.00 grades, price, a pair.....\$2.87 and \$3.17
\$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, price, a pair.....\$2.17 and \$2.47

Ladies' Oxfords

\$4.00 grades, price, a pair.....\$2.87 and \$3.17
\$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, price, a pair.....\$2.17 and \$2.47

All Summer Footwear at Reduced Prices

Special Bargain

LADIES' FINE TAN OXFORDS
Broken sizes 2½ to 4½

Any carried over lots at a Big Reduction

The Best Selections for Early Callers

Corns Removed Sore Feet Cured, 10c

You've no idea how quickly and easily foot troubles can be ended until you try a 10-cent box of Plex. "The quick-healing salve." Three applications will usually cure a bad case of aching, sweaty feet, and a few more will remove the corns and bunions. "Sounds big," but—just try it!

Plex is a wonder-working, penetrating ointment. It destroys germs, cleans and heals quicker than anything else you ever heard of. A big box for 10 cents, and it has a hundred uses in every home.

One application cures itching piles. Quickest, surest remedy for eczema, dandruff, and other skin troubles. Splendid for catarrh. Quickly repairs stiff, sore muscles. Unequaled for burns, cuts, etc.

Plex costs only 10 cents, but it quickly succeeds where costly remedies fail. Your druggist has it, or can easily get it for you. Sent prepaid on receipt of price by the O. C. Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

Hargrove and Mullin, Druggists.

Pruning Mature Apple Trees

By C. G. WOODBURY, Horticultural Department
Purdue University Agricultural Extension

(Purdue Experiment Station.)

The old question still crops up once in awhile as to whether it pays to prune. There ought not to be any such question. It does pay to prune; if trees could talk they would say that it made them feel better to be properly pruned. Their owners can

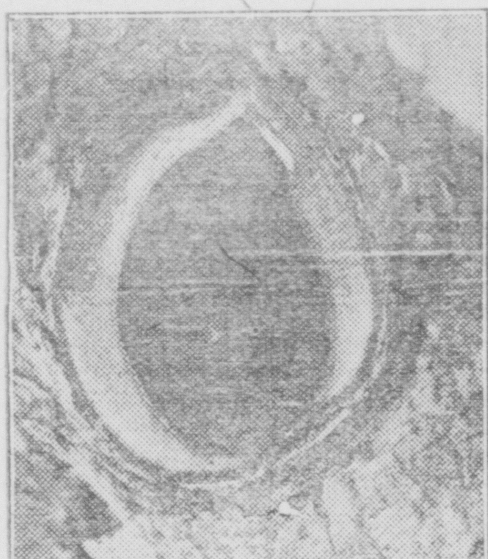


Fig. 1. This wound was properly made and is starting to heal nicely. A good coat of paint should protect the wood until covered with the callous.

talk if the trees can't and ninety-five successful apple growers out of a hundred will say that, though they don't know whether or not pruning makes the trees feel better, it certainly makes them bear better. They will say emphatically that it pays to prune. The other five per cent. may be making a sort of success in spite of their neglect of this important phase of good orchard management, certainly not because of their neglect of it.

There are a large number of reasons why pruning is necessary but the one practical reason that most people care to know, is that by thorough, common sense pruning the apple orchard will live longer, be healthier and bear better fruit than it will if it is not so pruned.

Pruning may be a means to a number of distinct ends. It may be to

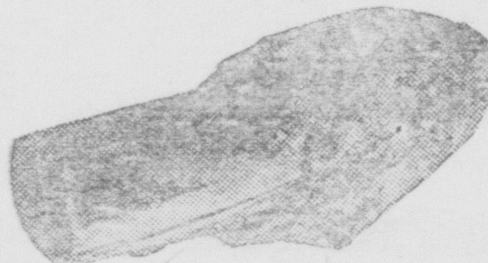


Fig. 2. An example of thoroughly bad pruning. The cut was not started on the underside, hence the limb splintered badly. The stub was left too long, and could never heal.

check growth or to induce growth. It may be to make the trees head higher or lower. It may be done in late winter for one purpose and in summer for another purpose. I'm afraid I can't cover the subject this time, but to begin with, let's see how to make the cuts.

The pictures tell the story better than I can. Fig. 1 shows a wound properly made. It is clean, smooth and close. The cut is parallel to the main limb. It is starting to heal nicely. The wood is beginning to check and crack, showing that a coat of thick white lead paint should be put on at once to prevent rotting before the healing callous can cover the wound.

Fig. 2 shows a thoroughly bad job. Thousands of apple trees in Indiana have their lives shortened one-half by this kind of abuse. The stub was left too long. It can't heal over by any possibility. It will eventually rot and make a knot hole and the decay will get into the heart of the tree. To add to the difficulty, the limb was sawed off from the upper side and when nearly cut through, of course it

Foley Kidney Pills

TONIC IN ACTION - QUICK IN RESULTS

Give prompt relief from BACKACHE, KIDNEY and BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, CONGESTION of the KIDNEYS, INFLAMMATION of the BLADDER and all annoying URINARY IRREGULARITIES. A positive boon to MIDDLE AGED and ELDERLY PEOPLE and for WOMEN.

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY

split. If the saw cut is started on the under side, the splitting can be avoided. Sometimes it is a good plan to cut the limb off within a foot out from the tree and then finish the job by making a clean, close cut with the saw.

Fig. 3 shows some "humps." The cuts were not in the right direction, the stubs were too long on one side



Fig. 3. One of the results of bad pruning. The stubs were left too long and were not protected with paint. As a result, fire-blight has started at the wounds and nearly killed the tree.

and the wounds gave entrance to fire blight which killed the tree.

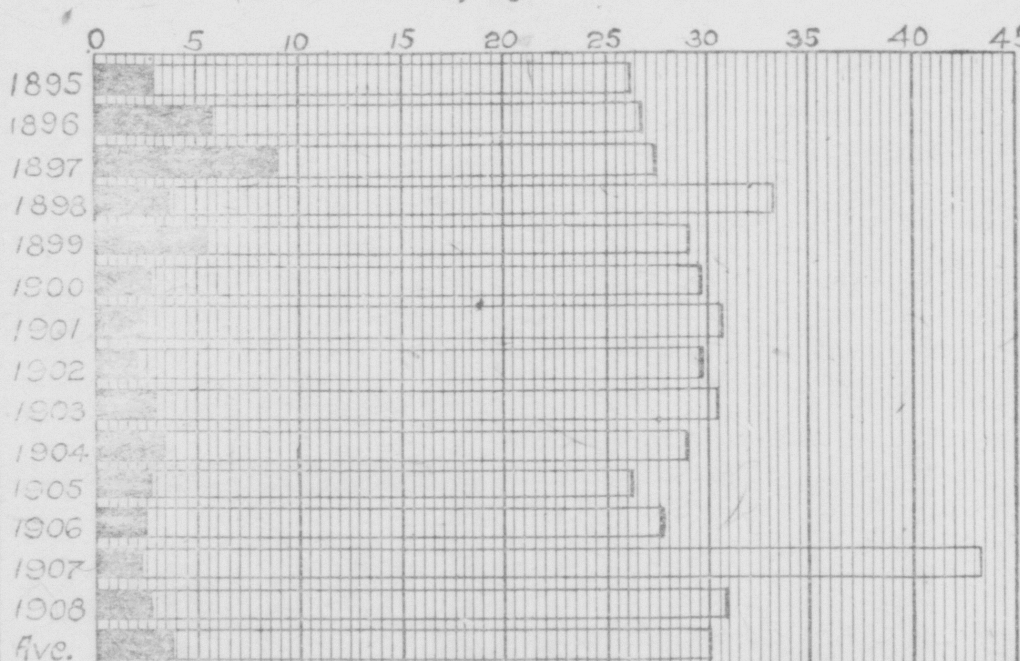
The principal moral is to cut close and paint wounds. More about this later.

Best Apple Crop in Years.

The horticultural department reports the best apple crop in years at the Purdue orchard. The trees have been sprayed four times with commercial lime sulphur and arsenate of lead. Other orchards over the state that have received similar treatment do not look as promising because they have not had the continued care that the Purdue orchard has had during their entire lives. Old trees in the demonstration orchards that carried good prospects during the early summer are now losing their fruit, because they do not seem to have the vitality possessed by trees of the same age that have been cared for from year to year.

HOG CHOLERA

By DR. R. A. CRAIG
Veterinary Department, Purdue Experiment Station
Purdue University Agricultural Extension.



Number Hogs Raised and Lost From the Average for a Period of 14 Years. Blackened Portions Show Number Lost. Each Heavy Cross Line Represents 50,000 and Light Lines 50,000 Each.

There is no class of live stock that suffers so severely from infectious disease as swine. The disease, cholera, is highly contagious, and in some outbreaks practically every herd in the neighborhood is destroyed. The average yearly death rate among hogs in Indiana is about 10 per cent. or about one hog crop in ten.

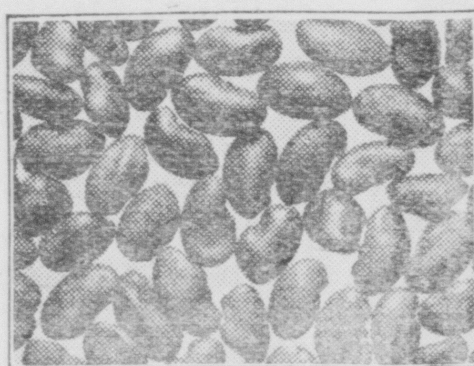
Quarantine laws relative to the control of hog cholera have been passed by the different state assemblies, but financial support for their enforcement has not been provided. The enforcement of these laws is in the hands of the farmers, who should inform themselves regarding them and interest themselves in their enforcement.

The Purdue experiment station is producing anti-hog cholera serum in a small way. This serum is produced according to the Dorset-Niles method and when used in non-infected herds has given excellent results. In such herds it is used with cholera blood of

Free Seed Testing for Indiana Farmers and Seed Growers

By G. M. FRIER
Agricultural Extension Department

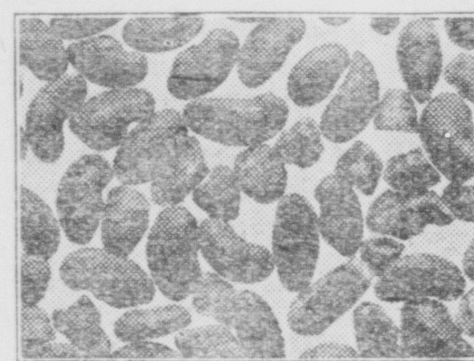
Alfalfa seed should be not less than 98 per cent. pure. Not less than 97 per cent. of the seed should be viable. Seed, however, which is 98 per cent. pure may contain hundreds of noxious weed seeds per pound of alfalfa, or, the other two per cent. may be mainly inert matter of which practically all seed carries a greater or less amount. Dodder is a common impurity in alfalfa seed. Alfalfa containing Dodder should not be used. There are a score or more of other noxious weed seed impurities which if scattered over the land in alfalfa or other crop seed mean disappointment and loss instead of a good stand



Good Seed of Alfalfa.

and a large crop. Several other factors contribute toward success or failure in alfalfa growing, but the matter of securing a high class seed is one of the most important. Very close examination of seed with a small magnifying glass together with the making of germination tests before buying are indispensable if one would be sure of getting good seed.

The United States Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue university maintains a seed



Imported Screenings Sold as Alfalfa Seed.

testing laboratory for Indiana farmers and seed dealers. Before pur-

DOING THEIR DUTY

Secures of Rushville Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Backache and many kidney ills follow;

Help the kidneys do their work.

Doan's Kidney Pills build up weak kidneys.

Rushville people endorse our claim.

Mason Maxey, 836 West Third street, Rushville, Ind., says: "I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a kidney remedy of great merit and I therefore hold them in high esteem. When I procured my first box of Doan's Kidney Pills at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s Drug Store, three years ago, I was badly in need of a remedy that would relieve me of the pains in my back. I found Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable preparation for that purpose and by the time I had finished the contents of two boxes, the pain had disappeared. I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills at the time and the lapse of three years has not changed my opinion of them. I willingly confirm all I said in my original statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Chasing your supply of seed, procure samples representative of the seed offered. A sample should consist of two or three tablespoonfuls of seed. Place distinguishing marks such as a number or a letter on each sample and send in to the laboratory. Reports as to per cent. pure seed, per cent. of inert matter, common names and amount of each weed seed impurity as well as the per cent. of seed that will germinate will be promptly furnished.

Many failures in attempts to establish alfalfa fields are due wholly or largely to poor seed. Alfalfa seed sold in Indiana varies much in quality. Why not send samples to the seed laboratory to be tested before buying. Address all samples, Branch Seed Laboratory, Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.

THE CAUSE OF ECZEMA

is germ life that burrows under and feeds on the skin. The way to cure ECZEMA is to remove the cause by washing away with a clean, penetrating liquid, the germ life and poisons that cause the trouble.

We have an application that will do this. The first application will stop the itching and give prompt relief to an irritated, itching or inflamed skin. If you are a sufferer from skin or scalp eruption in any form, try one bottle of this clean scientific preparation we are confident you will be pleased with the results from the use of this standard preparation for eczema.

Good for infants as well as grown persons. F. E. Wolcott Drug Store.

Scoring Tested Cows.

Prof. O. C. Cunningham of the dairy department of Ohio State university, scored the tested cows of the Purdue experiment station. He scored Purdue's Evening Primrose at 87; Purdue's Golden Day at 86½, and Ida's Morn 2d at 84. Their sire, Gorgeous Boy, was also given a score of 89.

Work Bearing Fruit.

Manufacturers of spray pumps and spray materials report that their Indiana business is greater than ever before. The increase is due largely to the success of the horticultural department in the orchard demonstration work over the state.

Feature of County Fairs.

The Purdue county fair exhibit will be one of the features of more than 20 Indiana county fairs during the late summer and fall. The exhibit is educational throughout, and is worthy of the closest study and attention.

Plants Eaten by Sheep.

Nearly all plants at some period of their growth seem palatable and are freely eaten by sheep. No domestic or wild animal is capable of subsisting on more kinds of food.

Butter Greatly Improved.

The Purdue creamery is now grading its cream on the basis of quality. As a result of this grading the quality of Purdue butter has been greatly improved.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngsters, Editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health. For sale by All Dealers."

tion now numbers practically all the auditors of the State.

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. This remedy has no superior. For sale by All Dealers.

Hargrove and Mullin, Druggists.

AUDITORS TO MEET.

The fifth annual meeting of the County Auditor's Association will be held at the Denison hotel, Indianapolis, Wednesday and Thursday, August 16 and 17, according to an announcement received by County Auditor Stone. These meetings are held for the discussion of matters of mutual interest to all the officers throughout the State and the associa-

MONUMENTS

MONTELO RED AND MILLSTONE GRAY GRANITES

Extreme hardness of these materials produce inscriptions that are legible for an indefinite period of time. We have on display at our works, 117-121 Main street, the largest and finest stock of Monuments and accessories in this section.

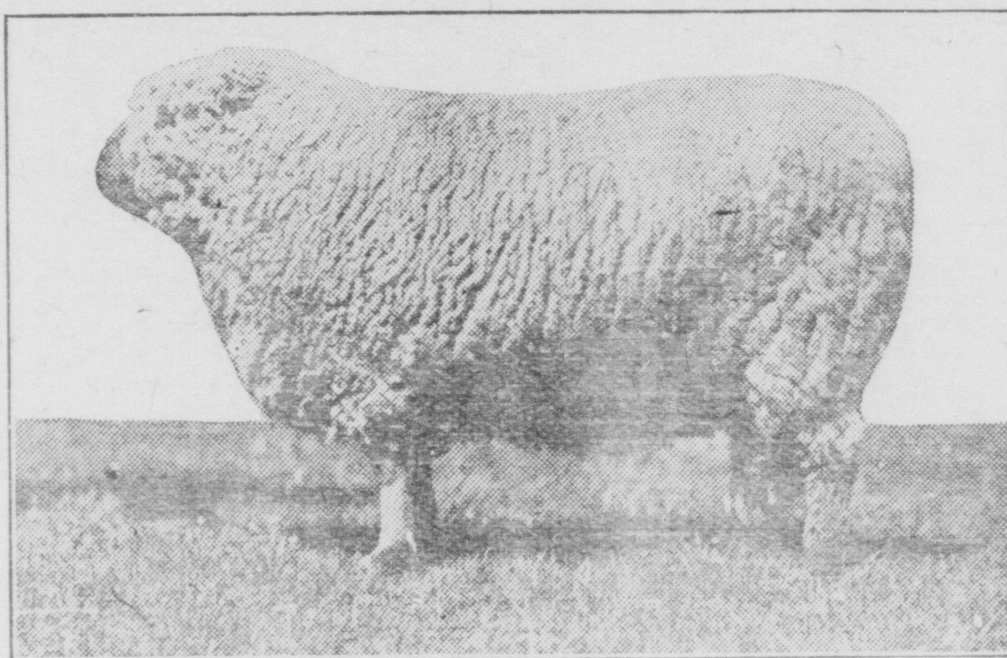
Special Designs. Our draftsman's time and efforts are yours for the asking.

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

Sheep in Indiana

By D. C. THOMPSON, Animal Husbandry Department
Purdue University Agricultural Extension

(Purdue Experiment Station.)



A Popular Mutton Type.

PUREBRED SHEEP IN INDIANA

BREED	NUMBER	VALUE
Medium Wool		
SHROPSHIRE.....	6774	\$81,433
OXFORD.....	1743	22,568
HAMPSHIRE.....	658	9,727
TUNIS.....	509	9,618
SOUTHDOWN.....	341	4,668
CHEVIOT.....	315	4,900
DORSET.....	160	2,151
SUFFOLK.....	12	104
Long Wool		
COTSWOLD.....	1202	16,844
LINCOLN.....	21	265
LIECESTER.....	1	20
Fine Wool		
DELAINE MERINO.....	1072	13,586
RAMBOUILLET.....	470	5,763
AMERICAN MERINO.....	70	1,870
Total.....	13348.....	\$173,517

The United States department of agriculture states that there are about one and a quarter million sheep within the borders of the state of Indiana, representing a total value of about six and a third million dollars.

Distribution.

From data gathered by Purdue university experiment station it is evident that these sheep are distributed on approximately one-third of the farms within the state, there being quite two-thirds of the farms with no sheep at all upon them. It further appears that the number of sheep per farm varies widely, a farm of 110 acres reporting two ewes, and another farm of 360 acres reporting 150 ewes, the largest number reported from any one farm. The average number of breeding ewes per 200 acre farm reporting sheep was about 26 head. Were the total number of sheep reported distributed equally upon all of the farms reporting, including those from which reports on livestock other than sheep were received, the average number of breeding ewes per farm would be about 8.5 head. The size of the flocks of breeding ewes range on the average from twenty to fifty head. The great majority of farmers report that their flocks are an efficient aid in controlling the weeds of the farm, and that they return an income from triple sources, lambs, wool and manure.

The state statistician in 1907-8, as a result of investigation by his office,

reported pure-bred and registered sheep in all except five of the ninety-two counties of the state. There were at the time of his report a total of 12,348 pure-bred males and females in the state, representing a total value of \$173,517. Of these, 10,512 of the medium wool breeds represented a value of \$135,169; 1,224 long wools, a value of \$17,129; and 1,612 fine wools a value of \$21,219. The Shropshire, the Cotswold and the Delaine Merino were by far the most numerous of Shropshire; the Cotswold and the Delaine Merino were by far the most numerous of the medium, long and fine wool breeds, respectively. The Shropshire exceeded in number by 200 head all other breeds combined, and represented approximately 47 per cent. of the total value of the pure-bred sheep within the state. This breed had pure-bred representatives in all except nine of the counties of the state. Most of the fourteen breeds of sheep within the state are represented by numerous individuals and flocks which by their winnings at the state and national shows have called marked attention to the fact that Indiana can and does produce sheep the equal of and better than any others in the world. In view of this fact and the small percentage of farmers now keeping sheep, it would seem that one of the greatest opportunities before the Indiana farmer is that of starting a moderate sized flock of pure-bred sheep on his farm.

Caliph Haroun al Raschid of Baghdad, who it will be remembered disguised himself and went among his people relieving their distresses, that he resolved to follow his example. He put on a disguise that same evening and while crossing the park he meets a pretty girl who tells him that she is lost. He starts a flirtation and offers to accompany her to her destination. As the evening is cold he ties his kerchief about her neck, not knowing that his solicitous mother-in-law had that day stamped his name and address in a corner of the kerchief.

Hummingtop tells so many lies that it is impossible to square himself without making a full confession, but as in all farces complications that appear too deep to ever right themselves eventually end well with everybody happy.

Hargrove and Mullin, Druggists.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar.

AMUSEMENTS

For the last week of the summer season of Stock at the Murat theater, the company will offer the funniest of all farce comedies, "The Circus Girl," with Lillian Sinnott, the popular little ingenue in the title role, and Joseph Santley as "Hummingtop," the leading role.

The story concerns a rich, young married man, a Mr. Hummingtop who has not entirely given up his fast ways for which he was noted when a single man about town. His wife having gone away for a visit he is left to the tender mercies of a mother-in-law and brother-in-law, who have firmly anchored themselves in his home and are living upon his generosity. This existence so pallid upon him that he shuts himself up in his room and tries to relieve the ennui by reading "Arabian Nights." He is so impressed with the story of the

It's All Right--



NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SIGNATURE

PATRIOTISM.

The religion of patriotism may sound blasphemous to some ears, but that patriotism be less than religion is the conception which has prepared the way for the civic corruption of the last decade. We are to serve the state not only with our bodies as soldiers and policemen nor even with our bodies alone as voters, but as Thoreau has put it, with our consciences as citizens. Ours ought to be a religion of patriotism, for America is not a land alone nor a country nor a people, but a hope, a vision, an ideal. What nobler religion can there be than the pure love and unselfish service of the noblest, freest commonwealth the world has known?—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

RHEUMATISM

Yields Readily to Simple Remedy—Well-Known American Chemist Discovers Process for Making Sulphur Soluble.

For centuries it was known to the great men of medical science that if Nature has provided a certain, yet simple remedy for Rheumatism, Gout and Blood Disease, the hope of those so afflicted lay in the use of sulphur. And now Nature has given up her secret. A great chemist has succeeded in making sulphur as soluble as sugar or salt. Heretofore sulphur could be and was taken with great benefit, even though insoluble, but now it can be absorbed directly into the blood and thus accomplish wonderfully curative results. SULFOSOL is the name of this new vitalizer of the blood, this expeller of uric acid and other blood taints and conqueror of Rheumatism and Gout. Get it of your nearest druggist or write to the Sulfosol Company, 72 Trinity Place, New York, for a free book on Rheumatism and Blood Disease and the successful use of Sulfosol in their treatment. Try a cake of Sulfosol Soap today to satisfy yourself of its virtues.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER, Osteopathic Physician.

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.

Consultation at office free.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

Latest Sheet Music

9c PER COPY. Postage Paid Send for Free Catalogue
LESLEY'S, 353 Massachusetts St., Indianapolis, Ind.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT GLASSES FURNISHED



KRYPTOK

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

J. W. GARTIN LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL Auctioneer

Your patronage solicited. Terms reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3330 Rushville, Ind. Residence "Ideal Stock Farm," two and a quarter miles north-east of city.

HUNGER DROVE HIM TO PRISON

Aged Illinois Bank Fugitive Gave Himself Up.

ENDS AN UNEQUAL STRUGGLE

Broken and Starving, Carey A. Manker, the Long-Missing Banker of Pearl, Revealed His Identity at San Francisco and Secured in Jail the Food and Shelter He Could Not Get in Freedom.

Pearl, Ill., July 31.—Carey A. Manker, president of the Bank of Pearl, disappeared three years ago, an embezzler of \$45,000. The bank closed as the result, but subsequently resumed business, paying the shortage out of the surplus. Last Saturday in San Francisco Manker revealed his identity to the proprietor of cheap lodging house. The fugitive banker was starving.

Not a trace of Manker was found from the time he wrecked the bank and fled until he told who he was Saturday. Search was made for him throughout the United States, but although he wandered up and down the land, neither police nor friends heard anything of him.

Stock gambling and a desire to perfect a device designed to safeguard banks from burglars were the causes of Manker's downfall. He spent \$35,000 of the money he embezzled on the stock market and the other \$10,000 was used in improving his invention.

Manker's "return" was pathetic. Tottering from hunger and age—he is sixty-five years old—he approached the owner of the water front lodging house and said:

"I am a fugitive banker from Pearl, Ill. I embezzled \$45,000 from the Bank of Pearl, wrecked the institution, and escaped. I am starving and I want to give myself up. I have been hunted since 1908.

"I have been in nearly every city in this country, working at anything I could get to do. I am old and broken and starving. I have given up the fight."

Bartman, the lodging house owner, summoned a policeman and Manker was taken to the city prison.

Manker's name was as good as a gold bond in Pearl before his flight. He was held to be above theft. His wife, leader of the small town society that flourished in Pearl, was unprepared for the blow that fell on her. She trusted her husband, as did all of his acquaintances, to the utmost.

Manker took his wife and children to St. Louis ostensibly for a pleasure trip or a visit. Then he returned, locked the doors of the bank, and fled. For a year bank officials offered a reward for his capture. That was in 1908, but finally the reward was withdrawn and Manker was free from the pursuit of the law, but not his conscience.

He traveled here, there, everywhere, into almost every city of the United States, according to the information from San Francisco. That constant fear of detection haunted him and forced him from every position he could get.

TOOK IT TO HEART

Aged Detective Broke Down When Court Passed Sentence.

Erie, Pa., July 31.—Breaking down upon hearing the verdict of the jury that had found him guilty of sending Black Hand letters to Millionaire Strong, Gilbert E. Perkins, head of an Indianapolis detective agency, sobbing, made a pitiful plea to Judge Orr for mercy.

"Mercy, judge! I am an old man," wept Perkins. "Before God," he cried, "I am an innocent man. I did not do the job."

Judge Orr, unmoved by the elderly man's tearful plea, passed sentence. Perkins was sentenced to three years in the Leavenworth prison. Charles Franklin, also found guilty, was given a five-year term.

Attorney Thomson moved immediately for a new trial and the court allowed the two men to go under bond.

Demands \$10,000 Damages.

Danville, Ind., July 31.—Asking \$10,000 damages, Lewis W. Reading of Indianapolis has filed suit in the Hendricks circuit court against John A. Miles and his sons, J. Strong and Harry Miles of this county, alleging that he was run down and permanently injured in Indianapolis by the Miles automobile. He alleges that the young men, who were in the machine, were driving at an unlawful rate of speed.

Now Up to the People.

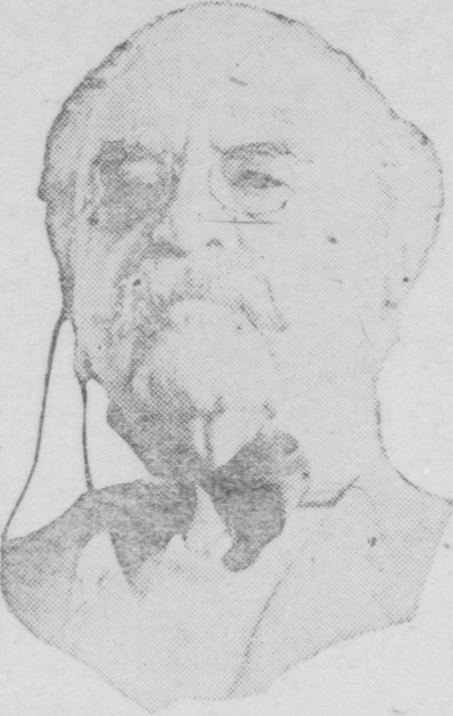
Ottawa, Ontario, July 31.—The Eleventh parliament of Canada has passed out of existence and upon the political complexion of a new one to be elected Sept. 21 will depend the fate of the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada.

Bicyclist Ran Into Auto.

Muncie, Ind., July 31.—The auto of Ralph Hemminger, the glass manufacturer, ran down and fatally injured David Steely, fifteen years old, son of a widow. The boy, riding an auto, turned directly in front of the Hemminger auto.

GEN. DANIEL E. SICKLES.

One of the Few Surviving Generals of the Civil War.



© 1911, by American Press Association.

New York, July 31.—Mrs. Eda Sickles Crackenthorpe, only daughter of General Daniel E. Sickles, and wife of the secretary of the British legation in Vienna, has brought suit against her father in the supreme court, the nature of which counsel for Mrs. Crackenthorpe would not disclose. It is reported that the suit relates to the division of property inherited by General Sickles from his father.

TARIFF SITUATION CLAIMS ATTENTION

Democratic Senators Are Working Out a Program.

Washington, July 31.—The Democratic senators will hold a conference today to decide on their course on amendments to the farmers' free list bill, which is to be voted on tomorrow and to consider the entire tariff situation.

In advance of the conference the indications are that an agreement will be reached to pass the farmers' free list bill with an amendment striking therefrom the products of the farm. This is substantially the Bailey amendment. It is understood that this concession is necessary in order to secure support for the farmers' free list bill from Mr. Bailey and his following, and the insurgent Republicans are also asking that a certain amount of protection be retained on the products of agriculture.

WILL MEET YEARLY

Kentucky Baptists Effect Permanent Organization at Dawson Springs.

Paducah, Ky., July 31.—The Baptist assembly of Kentucky was permanently organized at Dawson Springs. The officers elected were: President, Rev. M. E. Dodd of Louisville; vice president, Rev. W. E. Hunter of Princeton; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Rutter of Paducah; general manager, Louis Entsminger of Louisville.

Indiana's First Woman Policeman.

Evansville, Ind., July 31.—Miss Lydia Metz, district trained nurse for the King's Daughters, has been granted police powers, being the first woman policeman in Indiana.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Fifty persons were injured, one of them fatally, in a collision between two interurban cars near Detroit.

Robert A. Taft, the elder son of President Taft, has arrived at Welsbaden, Prussia, for an extended stay.

Carey B. Close, cashier of the Commercial bank of Toledo, was drowned by the capsizing of his canoe while hunting in Canada.

The candidacy of General Bernardo Reyes for president and Jorge Vera Estanol for vice president has been formally launched all over Mexico.

A 32-ton fishing schooner belonging to the Union Supply company of Boston, together with her captain and four of her crew, have been lost at sea.

There is a movement on foot at Caldwell, N. J., to purchase the house in which Grover Cleveland was born and to convert it into a Cleveland museum.

The breaking of the big dam at Carlsbad, N. M., has brought down a flood of water in the Pecos river that has devastated a broad scope of valley, causing losses aggregating several hundred thousand dollars.

The Prince of Wales has begun his duties as midshipman on board H. M. S. Hindustan, which is now lying at Portsmouth. The royal midshipman will be treated exactly the same as any other youngster aboard.

The expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, which has just returned from the Gulf of California, found on one of the islands in the gulf a large number of sea elephants, which were supposed to be extinct.

Captain Conceiro, leader of the Portuguese monarchists in Spain, has sent a letter to the pope asking papal support for the monarchists and promising security to the congregations and supremacy of the church should the monarchy be restored.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT BEER IS

Government Enters Upon Inquiry to This End.

TO BRING IT UNDER CONTROL

Having Some Time Ago Settled Legally the Question of "What Is Whisky?" The Pure Food Experts Have Now Entered Upon an Exhaustive Research to Determine Exactly Just "What Is Beer?"

Washington, July 31.—The pure food experts of the department of agriculture today began an inquiry which is designed to give a legal reply to the question "What is beer?"

It is the purpose of the government to bring beer and like beverages within the scope of the pure food and drug act of 1906. It took the government a good many years to determine precisely how the various brands of whisky should be labeled. President Roosevelt and his legal advisers attempted to answer the question "What is whisky?" However, the problem came down to the Taft administration. Finally, after the whisky and legal experts had wrestled with the question for more than five years regulations were adopted under which a sanitary method was found properly to label "blends," "straight," "Scotch," "Scotch type" and such.

The movement to standardize beer did not originate with the brewers. The maltsters, barley raisers and others supplying the constituents insisted that beer entering into interstate commerce should be properly branded for the benefit of the consumer. Associated with these in this demand is Consumers National league, headquarters in Chicago, and the Society of Equity, an organization strong numerically, which is made up in the main of farmers.

The claim is made that a great deal of beer now made in this country is composed in large part of corn and rye. In fact, it has been said that a certain brand of bottled beer well known to consumers is to a considerable extent a rye product. Those who are pushing the pure beer movement insist that every keg, barrel and bottle containing beer should bear a label setting forth the constituents of the contents.

The inquiry into beer and its constituents will be as thorough as that undertaken in the case of whisky. Just what substitutes used in brewing for malt and hops will be ascertained, and also whether materials are used that are deleterious to health.

The various "malts" and "malt extracts" will also be made the subject of the investigation. Dr. Wiley and his colleagues are hopeful that the government will be able to determine what beer really is without all the fuss and bother that preceded a legal determination of the question "What is whisky?"

KAISER DISPLEASED

German Emperor Doesn't Like the Attitude of Great Britain.

Paris, July 31.—The feeling with regard to the Moroccan situation continues to be optimistic. The Temps says that Germany is seeking rectification of the Kamerun boundary and offers Togoland in exchange for a part of the Gabon district. France keeps certain territory around the district ceded to Germany and giving free access to the part of the Congo that is not surrendered. The Figaro is sure that France will not cede Libreville. The Matin refuses to prophesy and says that the question is now in the Kaiser's hands. It continues: "Imperial opinion constitutes the point of interrogation. One thing we know is that England's attitude has displeased the Kaiser. It is imprudent to judge whether his discontent will influence his decision."

Baby Victim of Smashup.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 31.—An interurban car on the Sullivan line struck the automobile of Meredith, "trouble man" of the Citizens' Telephone company, and the infant child of Meredith was killed.

Fire in the business section of Brockton, Mass., caused a loss of \$200,000.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	75	Cloudy
Boston.....	76	Cloudy
Denver.....	64	Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco..	50	Clear
St. Paul.....	64	Pt. Cloudy
Chicago.....	84	Clear
Indianapolis...	69	Clear
St. Louis.....	82	Clear
New Orleans...	82	Cloudy
Washington...	73	Cloudy
Philadelphia...	78	Pt. Cloudy

Probably fair; Tuesday unsettled, probably followed by showers.

Want Ad Department

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—Good three-year-old

Jessey cow. Will be fresh in August. Frank Billings, Rushville, R. R. 10. 12041

LOST—gold watch and chain. Name "Laura E. English" in case. Reward. Finder return to Republican office. 12016

FOR SALE—115-acre farm, one and one-half miles from Greensburg; fine house; barn and other improvements; well fenced. \$150 per acre. 11913

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acre farm for a smaller farm. Nice location; good fruit farm; 300 fruit trees already bearing. Fine for gardening. Narcissus Lumpkin, Monrovia, Ind. WAug1-4-8

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, five miles from Greensburg; well improved; well fenced; good orchard; well watered. \$55 per acre. Call and see me or address Wm. Fleming, Greensburg, Ind. 11913

FOR SALE—132-acre farm, 2 miles from Greensburg; well improved and well fenced. Price 150 per acre. All the above farms are good rich, black walnut, sugar tree and blue grass land. I also have several other farms for sale, from \$40 an acre up. Call and see me or address Wm. Fleming, Greensburg, Ind. 11913

FOR SALE—Modern House. S. L. Trabue. 1191f

FOR SALE—Six room house, with bath and cistern, on Main street below Fifth. Call 1451 or see Mrs. Retherford, 415 West Fifth street. 11816

FOR SALE—40 acres, well fenced, gas well, water well, no buildings, 1 1/4 miles from Greensburg. Price, \$80 per acre. Call and see me or address Wm. Fleming, Greensburg, Ind. 11913

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

FOR SALE—58 acre farm; gentle rolling; all tillable, but 5 acres of timber in blue grass pasture; 1 acre locust grove, all sizes, set to grass; good 6 room house, 2 halls and pantry, cellar, driven well, cistern; barn 40x40; new granary 24x26; poultry house; hog houses; telephone in house; 450 rods of wire fence; some tile; located 5 1/2 miles out. Elder & Cherry. 11715

FOUND—Bunch of keys Friday morning. Call at East Seventh street grocery. 11813

FOR SALE—Michigan Red Wave Seed wheat. Smooth wheat \$1.00 per bushel. Reelcleaned. W. E. Horton, R. R. 8. Phone 3401. 112138

MEN AND WOMEN—sell guaranteed hose, 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 111120

FOR RENT—a good stable and carriage house. See Geo. W. Osborne, 415 North Harrison St. 11616

OLD PAPERS—Nice clean newspapers—5 cents a large bundle at The Daily Republican office. 11

FOR SALE—a fine farm containing 211 acres; will be sold cheap if taken soon; has living spring and good stream of water; 500 rods new wire fence; two houses and two barns, one mile apart, which makes it easy to divide in two places. Known as Thomas H. Pond farm, one mile north of Andersonville. Call on or address Ida Pond, New Saem. Or John D. Megee, Rushville, Ind. 431f

Hargrove and Mullin, Druggists WANTED—two first class men on finishing saws in furniture factory. Good wages and steady work. Address, stating experience and wages expected. The Orinoco Furniture Co., Columbus, Ind. 11813

If you want to Sell or Trade anything, a want ad in this paper and 99 others in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will find your party. It will only cost you \$2.50 per line of 6 words, write us for list of papers. Austill Advertising Syndicate, Elwood, Indiana.

LOST—2 one-dollar bills. Reward offered. Finder please return to Hinkle elevator. 11913

LOST—One-ply hair switch, between Big Four railroad and Havens grocery in Seventh street. Finder return to Mrs. Kate Nolan, 234 E. 10th street. 11713

WANTED—Lady Stenographer. Apply this office in writing stating age and experience. 1191f

LOST—French poodle, answers to name of Cute. Reward for information, or return to L. F. Kimberland, 227 N. Spencer street. City. 11911

FOR SALE—160 acres Rush county farm, fine location; plenty of fruit; well fenced; good buildings of all kinds, on good pike. One of the best farms in Rush county. Elder & Cherry. 11715

FOR SALE—43 acres, well located, level, Rush county land. Good house and barn on good pike. Elder & Cherry. 11715

FOR SALE—49-acre farm; one mile from Greensburg; five room house; large barn; two poultry houses; well fenced; one gas well; two water wells; orchard. Price, \$5400. Call and see me or address Wm. Fleming, Greensburg, Ind. 11913

FOR SALE—89-acre farm, one mile from Greensburg; fair house; good barn; all other out-buildings; good water wells; well fenced with woven wire. Price, \$8200; \$3000 cash and balance on easy terms. Call and see me or address Wm. Fleming, Greensburg, Ind. 11913

FOR SALE—183-acre farm, one mile from Greensburg; house, barn, all other out buildings; orchard; well fenced; two gas wells; three water wells. Price \$85 per acre. Call and see me or address Wm. Fleming, Greensburg, Ind. 11913

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE—160 acres, well improved farm, Wayne Co., Indiana, 3 miles east of Cambridge City, 1/2 mile north of traction line. New bank barn; brick residence; 10 acres light timber in grass, balance all tillable, level land. Lot of new ditches and new wire fencing. Best farm in this section of Indiana for the money. Will sell on easy terms. See The Mauzy Co., Rushville. 1061f

FOR SALE—Gas stove. Cheap. Good Heater. 99c store. 1041f

FOR SALE—Two shares of gas stock in Rushville Supply Co. Address Mrs. Elizabeth Burt, 203 W. 103d St., New York City. 1041f

WEIGH BLANKS—in book form, neatly bound. For sale at the Republican Office. 11

SCALE BOOKS—50c and \$1.00 size. For sale at the Republican office

WANTED—metal ceiling and furnace work. Perkins & Enos, tinners and slaters. Shop at J. P. Frazer's lumber yard. 731f

WANTED—You to try a want ad for results.

LOT FOR SALE—Lot 27 in new factory addition. Good alley location. First check for \$100 gets the lot. Republican Co. 161f

POSITIONS WANTED.

Perhaps you can't secure just the kind of employment in this city you desire. A "Position Wanted" ad in this paper and 99 other daily papers in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will get what you want. \$2.50 per line each insertion. Austill Advertising Syndicate, Elwood, Indiana. Write for list of papers.

Don't Spoil Your Clothes

Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grocers, 5 cents a package. 821f

(ORIGINAL)
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
 RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
 No. 1304
 \$1000.00
 THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT John Doe
 has deposited with the FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA,
One Thousand Dollars, payable to
 the depositor or order Six (6) months from date, with interest at the rate of 3%
 per cent. per annum upon the surrender of this Certificate properly indorsed.
 If this deposit is not withdrawn on the date of maturity, a bank draft in payment of accrued interest will be sent on that date to the reg-
 istered holder of this Certificate at the last address given, and this Certificate will be considered renewed for a similar period and on
 the same conditions, and will so continue until presented on a maturity date. The Farmers Trust Company reserves the right to redeem
 this Certificate on any maturity date by giving notice of such intention, in writing, to the registered holder at least sixty (60) days before
 such maturity date.
 DATED March 11, 1911
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
Specimen
 RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
 PRESIDENT
 SECRETARY

ADVANTAGES OF OUR SELF-RENEWING CERTIFICATES.

1. It is a short time investment, usually for six months, although we write identically the same certificate at a higher rate of interest on TWELVE MONTHS time and is suitable for surplus funds or funds awaiting permanent investment.
2. Either certificate can be renewed from time to time by simply HOLDING THE CERTIFICATE and thus make it a permanent investment.
3. Either relieves the holder from the annoyance of collecting interest and having the certificate renewed at every maturity date. We mail you interest check to your last known address on each maturity.
4. This company will make loans to the face value of the certificate.
5. There is absolutely no speculative value in these certificates and they are not affected by the rise and fall of the security market. THEY ARE ALWAYS WORTH PAR.
6. We claim to pay you on the year certificate the highest rate consistent with absolute safety and permanence of the principal.

In addition to the above, WE PAY INTEREST ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS above a stated limit.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

SAYS ALL PEOPLE ARE RELIGIOUS

Rev. J. W. Turner Declares Every Man Has Spark of Religiosity But All Are Not Christians.

WORSHIP DIFFERENT IDOLS

One Man Affiliates With Church at Union Services Sunday Evening Large Crowd Attends.

The third of the series of Sunday evening evangelistic union services was attended by a crowd that more than filled the main auditorium of the Main Street Christian church last evening, when the Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor of the St. Paul M. E. church, delivered the sermon. It was a very powerful and eloquent plea for the Christian faith. A member of the Franklin Christian church affiliated with the local church by letter during the invitation. There were no converts.

The Rev. Mr. Yocum opened the service after the usual song service with a few introductory remarks in which he paid a high tribute to the coming chautauqua and urged that everyone in the city attend as many sessions as possible. He declared that the people of Rushville owe the committeemen and managers much as they have given of their time and money unreservedly to make the assembly a paying, profitable, entertaining and instructive and lasting institution. He said that the people of the city should manifest their appreciation by lending their presence and financially supporting it. The Sunday evening services will give way the next two weeks for the chautauqua.

When the Rev. Mr. Turner arose to deliver his sermon, he asked if it would be presuming too much to say that the chautauqua singers would have to be very good to excel Rushville singers. That came just after Mrs. M. R. McDaniel had finished a beautiful solo and the choir had sung a selection. Then he asked if it would be immodest for him to say that the same existed in relation to the speakers advertised and the ministerial association of the city. The Rev. Mr. Turner spoke briefly of the letter which the association had received from the ministerial association in Cincinnati concerning the Rev. Mr. Yocum. The letter, according to the pastor, congratulated the people of Rushville on such an acquisition as the Rev. Mr. Yocum to the ministry of the city and greatly regretted the loss of him there. The Rev. Mr. Turner added some words of praise to that included in the letter for the new minister.

The Rev. Mr. Turner had for his

Real Estate Mortgage Loans

The Peoples Loan and Trust Co.

Rushville, Indiana

"Where Small as Well as Large Accounts are Always Welcome"

YOUR special attention is called to our facilities for making real estate loans

WE are in a position to serve both the lender and borrower without delay.

IF you are seeking a loan you should see us

IF you are looking for an investment, you will find our offerings attractive.

A Book Sale

Standard Fiction

About 50 copies—slightly soiled, a copy.....5c

Boys' and Girls' Books

About 200 copies by Alger, Meade and others...19c, 3 for 50c

Standard Copyrights

About 50 copies, were 49c.....25c

Don't wait until all are sold and then regret you did not buy—but

Do It Now

99 Cent Store

I. & C. Traction Co.

CHANCE OF TIME

Sunday August 6, 1911

Passenger and Freight Time Tables May be Secured from Agents Tuesday, August 1, 1911

Do Your Clothes Look Yellow?

If so, use Red Cross Ball Blue. It will make them white as snow. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Marigold Salve For Piles, 25c. Hargrove & Mullin. 1191f

Clear, white clothes are a sign that the housekeeper uses Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

Vacation Season

is at hand. One of the secrets of a delightful vacation is careful preparation. Before starting on your pleasure trip see what we are showing in Ladies' Tailormade Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists

Special Prices on Ladies' Lawn, Gingham and Percale Dresses and Skirts. See them

Special Prices on Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits, many being sold at one-half price

New fall styles in Ladies' Negligee Waists—soft turn-over collar and cuffs. Just the thing for traveling.

Our new fall line of Ladies' Misses and Children's Sweaters has just come in. You now have many more and much better values from which to pick than has ever been shown in Rushville. Suit cases, rubber lined traveling cases, toilet articles, telescope drinking cups, and all the necessities for the traveling public.

Bring in all your advertised prices and we will gladly duplicate them and often sell for less.

The Mauzy Co.

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store

Sale Ends Saturday Night

Wash Dresses at Half Price

\$3.50 Dresses at....\$1.75
 \$4.00 Dresses at....\$2.00
 \$4.50 Dresses at....\$2.25
 \$5.00 Dresses at....\$2.50
 \$6.00 Dresses at....\$3.00
 \$10.00 Dresses at...\$5.00

There are Many Bargains Not Listed Here

Pictorial Review Patterns

This sale offers you the best goods in the world at the price of the commonplace kind. It's your own fault if you don't take advantage of the opportunity. We want to close out every article and are willing to sacrifice on what we have left in order to do it.

All our \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits at \$15.98

All our \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits at \$9.98

One lot of 85c and 89c Silks for 49c

One lot of Fancy Braids and Lace Trimmings worth 25c to 75c, for a yard, 10c

One lot of \$1.00 Silks, choice, 79c

One lot of 5c Laces for 3c a yard

\$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 for \$17.48

One lot of Serpentine Crepe 18c grade for 13c

Big reductions on all Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, etc.

Choice of any of our fancy Parasols at 1/2 Price

The values are big enough to make them go fast, so step lively if you want to save money. YOU'LL BUY IF YOU SEE THE GOODS. COME AND COME QUICK.

Phone 1143

"The Store That Satisfies"

223 N. Main

Kennedy & Casady

1/3 Off On All Dress Skirts

text the story of Hezekiah and his father, who died an idolater, and Isaiah, Hezekiah's adviser. When Hezekiah was permitted to live he expressed his appreciation and that was the topic of the sermon.

"All men are religious," said the speaker. "All men have a spark of religiosity in them, but they are not all Christians. Some are Unitarians, some are idolaters, while others have different objects of worship. There are people in Rushville who are religious, but they worship some tangible delusions. They worship for instance, some fine looking horse, fashionable dress or some person."

The speaker declared that the religious instinct is demonstrated by the various sects and he referred to the various forms of religion that have existed for centuries.

"I would rather take the chances of the hottenots in Africa," he continued, "than those of some of our civilized people of today who think of nothing but frivolities. I would rather take the chances of the stalwart savage of the plains and forest than those of that man whose only altar is business success, whose only bible is his ledger, whose only form of worship is profit and loss and whose only goal is gold."

"That savage has a certain well defined longing. If there is an innate desire in humanity for something, that something must be there. Man thirsts and water is somewhere to be found. The spiritual lesson in this text is that they who are dead in trespasses and sin can not worship God. God wants a living sacrifice."

The Rev. Mr. Turner pointed out that there are four different kinds of life, vegetable, animal and divine. He said that life can not be seen and that it is known to exist only by outward manifestation. He showed how the outward manifestation proves that the different forms of life really are in existence. He said that a man's excellent character is the outward manifestation of the divine life and proves conclusively that it exists. He pointed out that, theologians, scientists, and, in fact no one can define it, but the minister said that he believed God could. If man is born of God, he said, he must have God's life in him. That, he declared, is divine life.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

LOCAL NEWS

A ten and half pound girl was born to the wife of Tom Cauley Saturday.

Miss Margaret Anderson has accepted the position as ticket seller at the Portola since Miss Mattie Offutt resigned.

Mrs. Will Corya has been very sick with fever at her home in Linton, but is reported better. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsey of this city is with her.

OFFICERS, HE'S IN AGAIN!

Greensburg News: Jack Crush, once star boarder at the county jail, here on a visit, got "tanked," was taken in charge by Officer Loudon and once more shown the interior of the Decatur county institute that houses evil doers.

TOO LATE.

After reproducing the want ad for a kitten which appeared in the Daily Republican, the Connersville News says:

Here is a chance for Connersville people to get rid of surplus kittens, which there is said to be a large crop. They might be boxed up and shipped in care of the Republican, but it might be well to first consult that office by 'phone and find out how many cats they can use over there.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH

PILES

Get a Box of

MARIGOLD SALVE

HARGROVE & MULLIN